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FW-101 <u>King County will be a leader in creating sustainable communities by comprehensively considering land use, transportation, public health, the natural environment, food systems and equity.</u>	4			GMNR Chair to a comprehensive review of Framework policies ("FW") and text proposed by executive and distilled them down to 3 from 7. These were presented to the Leadership Team, which approved the changes.
FW-102 <u>King County will achieve a climate stabilization target in government operations by reducing greenhouse gas emissions 80 percent below current levels by 2050.</u>	5	FW-102 King County will ((achieve a climate stabilization target in government operations by reducing greenhouse gas emissions 80 percent below current levels by 2050)) <u>be a leader in adaptation to, and mitigation of, climate change effects.</u>	9	Executive proposed climate change FW was a goal in Climate Plan that has not been formally acted upon by the council. GMNR Chair/LT language provides great flexibility to pursue leadership role in climate change area.
FW-103 <u>King County will incorporate public health and air quality considerations into transportation and land use actions to ensure that the built environment can support a healthy populace into the future.</u>	6	FW-101 <u>King County will seek to reduce health disparities and address issues of equity, social and environmental justice when evaluating its land use policies, programs, and practices.</u>	8	Together with the text introducing this FW policy, it encapsulates health, equity, social and environmental justice, and food systems.
FW-104 <u>King County will evaluate land use policies, programs, and practices through an equity and social justice lens to help in the reduction of health disparities and directly address issues of environmental justice.</u>	7			Deleted in striker because the concepts collapsed into Chair's new FW 101.
FW-105 <u>King County supports food systems that are ecologically sustainable and that improve the health of the county's residents.</u>	8			Deleted in striker because the concepts captured in Chair's FW 101 as described in the introductory text.
FW-106 <u>King County will continue to be a model local government for the protection and recovery of Puget Sound by working with others to implement recommendations of watershed-based salmon recovery plans, actively participating in the Puget Sound Partnership, continuing to conduct water quality monitoring and assessment, and implementing effective stormwater management and wastewater</u>	8			Deleted because viewed as too limiting and more fully covered in Chapter 4 (Environment) where Puget Sound Partnership is a subsection.

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<u>treatment programs.</u>				
FW-107 King County will continue to measure broad community-level conditions and related agency performance and report these results to the public. King County will use these results to regularly assess the achievement of Countywide Planning Policies and comprehensive plan goals.	9	FW103 King County will ((continue to measure broad community-level conditions and related)) <u>develop appropriate performance measurement tools, based on best management practices, in order to assess agency performance and</u> ((report these results to the public. King County will use these results to regularly assess)) the achievement of Countywide Planning Policies and comprehensive plan goals.	14	Revised, and together with new RP 109 and the work plan (see § 12 A of striker ordinance 0124, p. 33-34) it was the LT's intention to ensure that tools are developed and this and FW 101 are followed through on.
				Proposed Amendment (Dunn) New introductory text describing a new framework policy: New language introducing new policy: "The State's Growth Management Act requires cities and counties to balance a variety of goals in the implementation of growth management. One of the goals of GMA is to provide for the protection of private property rights in relation to the Comprehensive Planning process of the county. In addition to court decisions, land-use decisions are guided by the decisions of the Western Washington Growth Management Hearings Board, as well as guidance memoranda provided by the office of the Attorney-General of Washington State. In support of the constitutional protection of private property rights, King County will undertake a review process designed to strike an appropriate balance between growth planning, environmental protection, and individual rights." New policy: FW-104 King County shall develop a review process to assess regulatory and administrative actions to avoid unconstitutional takings of private property.

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<p>RP-105a (new)</p> <p>King County shall integrate considerations of climate change into future planning, economic development efforts, and natural resource management to both mitigate for the impacts of climate change and adapt to the inevitable changes that climate change will present to the region.</p>	1-3	<p>RP106_King County ((shall)) should incorporate the most promising actions to reduce emissions of greenhouse gasses or otherwise respond to climate change ((considerations of climate change)) into future planning, economic development efforts, and natural resource management ((to both mitigate for the impacts of climate change and adapt to the inevitable changes that climate change will present to the region.))</p>	1-5	Proposed change to provide better clarity of policy intent.
		<p>(NEW POLICY) RP 109 Using best management practices, King County shall develop assessment and review tools to ensure that health, equity, social and environmental justice impacts are considered in the development, implementation and funding of county projects and programs.</p>	1-6	LT added new policy and work plan to ensure that tools are developed to include these impacts and follow through on FW 101
		Added new text on 2007 Buildable Lands Report	1-8	Missing from the Comprehensive Plan was a discussion of the Buildable Lands Report. The report is a requirement of the GMA and referencing it in this chapter makes the link between the sufficiency of urban land to accommodate growth and the County planning policies through 2022. Proposed language to include as the penultimate paragraph to Section B. - Countywide Planning

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RP-203 Subarea plans, including area zoning studies, provide detailed land use plans for local geographic areas. Subarea plans implement and shall be elements of the King County Comprehensive Plan and shall be consistent with the plan's policies, development regulations and Land Use Map. The subarea plans should be consistent with functional plans' facility and service standards. The subarea plans may include, but are not limited to: a. Identification of policies in the comprehensive plan that apply to the subarea; b. Review and update of applicable community plan policies; c. Specific land uses and implementing zoning, consistent with the comprehensive plan; d. Identification of the boundaries of Unincorporated Activity Centers and Rural Towns; e. Recommendations for the establishment of new Unincorporated Activity Centers, Community and Neighborhood Business Centers, if appropriate; f. Recommendations for additional Open Space designations and park sites; g. Recommendations for capital improvements, the means and schedule for providing them and amendments to functional plans to support planned land uses; h. Resolution of land use and service issues in Potential Annexation Areas; i. Identification of all necessary implementing measures needed to carry out the plan; and j. Identification of all necessary implementing measures needed to carry out the plan.	1-6	RP-203 Subarea plans, including area zoning studies, provide detailed land use plans for local geographic areas. Subarea plans implement and shall be elements of the King County Comprehensive Plan and shall be consistent with the plan's policies, development regulations and Land Use Map. The subarea plans should be consistent with functional plans' facility and service standards. The subarea plans may include, but are not limited to: a. Identification of policies in the comprehensive plan that apply to the subarea; b. Review and update of applicable community plan policies; c. Specific land uses and implementing zoning, consistent with the comprehensive plan; d. Identification of the boundaries of Unincorporated Activity Centers and Rural Towns; e. Recommendations for the establishment of new Unincorporated Activity Centers, Community and Neighborhood Business Centers, if appropriate; f. Recommendations for additional Open Space designations and park sites; g. Recommendations for capital improvements, the means and schedule for providing them and amendments to functional plans to support planned land uses; h. Resolution of land use and service issues in Potential Annexation Areas; i. Identification of new issues that need resolution at a countywide level; ((and,)) ; j. Identification of all necessary implementing measures needed to carry out the plan ((;-)) ; k. <u>Specific land uses and zoning that encourage healthy, livable communities by promoting physical activity of walking and bicycling;</u> <u>and</u> l. <u>Identification of locations and conditions for special overlay districts.</u>	1-9	Includes at elements k & l elements from the neighborhood planning policy (formerly RP207) that is being collapsed into this policy by the inclusion of zoning studies as a type of subarea planning

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			approx. 1-16	Proposed Amendment (Dunn) New policy that adds requirement for timely review of updated growth targets for the unincorporated area once the Growth Management Planning Council has adopted growth allocations New policy would read as follows: "RP-402 King County shall, in a timely manner, adopt revised growth targets for the unincorporated area through a technical amendment to the Comprehensive Plan upon a completed Review and Evaluation Program of Countywide Planning Policies."
		Work plan related to this chapter found in Chair's striker to 2008-0124: A. By November 1, 2008, the executive shall form a work group for the purpose of developing: (a) performance measures related to countywide planning policies and (b) a coordinated and comprehensive assessment and review process to ensure that health, equity, social and environmental justice impacts are considered in the development, implementation and funding of county projects and programs, and in the county's funding decisions. 1. The work group shall develop and transmit to the council performance measures to: (a) assess agency performance, and (b) achieve the goals of the countywide planning policies and the comprehensive plan. Performance measures shall be developed based on best management practices and monitoring of performance measures are intended to provide information needed to improve future compliance.	0124, p. 33	LEADERSHIP AMENDMENTS: corrects reference to include comprehensive plan policies in (a) deletes: ", and in the county's funding decisions"

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		<p>2. The work group shall also develop a coordinated and comprehensive assessment and review process to ensure that health, equity, social and environmental justice impacts are considered in the development, implementation and funding of county projects and programs. The tools used to perform this assessment and review shall be developed using best management practices.</p> <p>3. The work group shall include representatives from the various departments and divisions and council policy staff, as designated by the policy staff director.</p> <p>4. The work group shall report to council on or before September 1, 2009.</p>		
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RP 102& 104	1-3	RP 102 & 104, p. 1-5
RP 106	1-3	RP 107, p. 1-5
RP 202	1-6	RP 202, p. 1-9
RP 205 & 206	1-7	RP 205, p. 1-10; RP 206, p. 1-11
RP 301 through RP 306, 308	1-9	RP 301 through RP 306, 1-12; RP 308, p. 1-14
RP 401	1-11	RP 401, p. 1-16

Existing policies (i.e. 2004) to which exec made changes	page	Executive proposed changes included in striker (blue book), except for potentially renumbering & page in striker (blue book)
RP 101 & 103	1-3	RP 101 & 103, p. 1-5
RP 107	1-4	RP 108, p. 1-5
RP 201	1-5	RP 201, p. 1-7
RP 204	1-7	RP 204, p. 1-10
RP 207 & introductory text deleted	1-7	
RP 307 & 309	1-10	RP 307, p. 1-13 & 309 p. 1-14

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U-124	((King County supports increases in urban residential density through a rezone or a proposal to increase density through the density transfer or density incentive programs when the proposal will help resolve traffic, sewer, water, parks or open space deficiencies in the immediate neighborhood or will help promote physical activity by providing trail linkages and connections to services.)) <u>Once a property is approved for upzone in accordance with U-122 above, then the property owner shall purchase Transferable Development Rights (TDRs) for the additional market-rate units. TDRs shall not be required for affordable units or other public purposes and policy goals as appropriate.</u>	2-9	deleted policy		Leadership Team ("LT") determined that imposing upzone TDR counterproductive to other policies encouraging highest and best use in urban area and encouraging in-fill.
U-124a	<u>Unincorporated urban lands that are proposed for increased density by means of a quasi-judicial rezone shall require TDRs for 100% of additional residential units that result from the increase in zoned capacity. TDRs shall be required for a portion of the additional market-rate units when the proposal will provide affordable housing, infill development in older urban areas, and when other public purposes or policy goals will be achieved.</u>	2-9	deleted policy		In discussions with executive staff determined redundant with U-124. When LT deleted upzone TDR, then this policy is clearly not necessary.

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U-137 Nonresidential uses, such as schools, religious facilities, libraries and small-scale retail and personal services, should be integrated into urban residential neighborhoods to create viable neighborhoods with reduced dependence on the automobile. These uses should be sited, designed and scaled to be compatible with existing residential character and should provide convenient walking and bicycling connections to neighboring residences.	2-11	<u>U-138</u> Nonresidential uses, such as schools, religious facilities, libraries and small-scale retail and personal services, should be integrated into urban residential neighborhoods to create viable neighborhoods with reduced dependence on the automobile. These uses should be sited, designed and scaled to be compatible with existing residential character and should provide convenient <u>and safe</u> walking and bicycling connections to neighboring residences	2-16, note the renumber	Part of the LT's increased health focus in the comprehensive plan
U-141 Common facilities such as recreation space, internal walkways that provide inter- and intra-connectivity, roads, parking, solid waste and recycling areas should be included in multifamily developments.	2-12	<u>U-142</u> Common facilities such as recreation space, internal walkways that provide <u>convenient and safe</u> inter- and intra-connectivity, roads, parking, solid waste and recycling areas should be included in multifamily developments	2-18, note the renumber	Part of the LT's increased health focus in the comprehensive plan
U-148 Unincorporated activity centers in urban areas should provide employment, housing, shopping, services and leisure-time amenities to meet the needs of the regional economy. The mix of uses may include: a. Health, human service and public safety facilities; b. Retail stores and services; c. Professional offices; d. Business/office parks e. Multifamily housing and mixed-use developments; f. Heavy commercial and industrial uses, when there is direct freeway or rail access; g. Light manufacturing; and h. Parks and open space.	2-13	<u>U-149</u> Unincorporated activity centers in urban areas should provide employment, housing, shopping, services and leisure-time amenities to meet the needs of the regional economy. The mix of uses may include: a. Health, human service and public safety facilities; b. Retail stores and services; c. Professional offices; d. Business/office parks e. Multifamily housing and mixed-use developments; f. Heavy commercial and industrial uses, when there is direct freeway or rail access; g. Light manufacturing; ((and)) h. Parks and open space((-)); <u>and</u> i. <u>Farmers' Markets.</u>	2-19, note the renumber	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.

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<p>U-157 Community business centers in the urban areas should provide primarily shopping and personal services for nearby residents. Offices and multifamily housing are also encouraged. Industrial and heavy commercial uses should be excluded. Community business centers should include the following mix of uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Retail stores and services; b. Professional offices; c. Community and human services; and d. Multifamily housing as part of a mixed-use development, with residential densities of at least 12 ((to 48)) units per acre when well served by transit. 	2-15	<p><u>U-158</u> Community business centers in the urban areas should provide primarily shopping and personal services for nearby residents. Offices and multifamily housing are also encouraged. Industrial and heavy commercial uses should be excluded. Community business centers should include the following mix of uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Retail stores and services; b. Professional offices; c. Community and human services; ((and)) d. Multifamily housing as part of a mixed-use development, with residential densities of at least 12 units per acre when well((-))served by transit; <u>and</u> <u>e. fruit and produce stands or small outlets offering locally produced value-added food product, such as cheese, meats, preserves.</u> 	2-22, note the renumber	LT accepted change proposed by executive (in subpart d.) and added new subpart e. as part of the increases health focus in comprehensive plan
<p>U-161 Design features of community business centers should include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Safe and attractive walkways and bicycle lanes; b. Close grouping of stores; c. Off-street parking behind or to the side of buildings, or enclosed within buildings; d. Public art; and e. Retention of attractive natural features, historic buildings and established character. 	2-16	<p><u>U-162</u> Design features of community business centers should include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Safe and attractive walkways and bicycle lanes; b. Close grouping of stores; c. Off-street parking behind or to the side of buildings, or enclosed within buildings; d. Public art; ((and)) e. Retention of attractive natural features, historic buildings and established character; <u>and</u> <u>f. Landscaping, which may include planters and street trees;</u> <u>g. Appropriate signage;</u> <u>h. Public seating areas; and</u> <u>i. Architectural features which provide variation between buildings or contiguous storefronts.</u> 	2-23, note the renumber	Mirrors the design standards for neighborhood centers which executive staff agreed would be appropriate for community standards also.

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U-162	Neighborhood business centers in urban areas should include primarily retail stores and offices designed to provide convenient shopping and other services for nearby residents. Industrial and heavy commercial uses should be excluded. Neighborhood business centers should include the following mix of uses: a. Retail stores and services; b. Professional offices; and c. Multifamily housing as part of a mixed-use development with residential densities up to 12 units per acre when convenient to a minor arterial. Higher densities ((of 12 to 18 units per acre)) are appropriate when the center is ((convenient to a principal arterial)) <u>well served by transit.</u>	2-16	U-163 Neighborhood business centers in urban areas should include primarily retail stores and offices designed to provide convenient shopping and other services for nearby residents. Industrial and heavy commercial uses should be excluded. Neighborhood business centers should include the following mix of uses: a. Retail stores and services; b. Professional offices; ((and)) c. Multifamily housing as part of a mixed-use development with residential densities up to 12 units per acre when convenient to a minor arterial. Higher densities are appropriate when the center is a walkable community, well served by transit((-)); <u>and</u> d. <u>Farmers' Markets.</u>	2-23, note the renumber	<p>LT accepted change proposed by executive (in subpart d.) and added new subpart e. as part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.</p> <p><u>PROPOSED AMENDMENT (Lambert)</u></p> <p>U-163 Neighborhood business centers in urban areas should include primarily retail stores and offices designed to provide convenient shopping and other services for nearby residents. Industrial and heavy commercial uses should be excluded. Neighborhood business centers should include the following mix of uses:</p> <p>a. Retail stores and services; b. Professional offices; ((and)) c. Multifamily housing as part of a mixed-use development with residential densities up to 12 units per acre when convenient to a minor arterial. Higher densities are appropriate when the center is a walkable community, <u>convenient to a principal arterial</u>, or well served by transit((-)); and d. Farmers' Markets.</p> <p>EFFECT: Adds back "<u>convenient to a principal arterial</u>"</p>

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U-169 Commercial, retail and industrial developments should foster community, create enjoyable outdoor areas and balance needs of automobile movement with pedestrian and bicycle mobility and comfort. Commercial and industrial developments shall provide the following improvements:	2-17	<u>U-170</u> Commercial, retail and industrial developments should foster community, create enjoyable outdoor areas and balance needs of automobile movement with pedestrian and bicycle mobility and ((comfort)) safety. Commercial and industrial developments shall provide the following improvements:	2-27, note the renumber	Part of the LT's increased health focus in the comprehensive plan
U-182 King County shall actively pursue dedication of open space north and south along the Urban Growth Area line through the Four-to-One Program. Through this program, one acre of Rural Area land may be added to the Urban Growth Area in exchange for a dedication to King County of four acres of permanent open space	2-21	<u>U-183</u> Through the Four-to-One Program, King County shall actively pursue dedication of open space ((north and south)) along the <u>original</u> Urban Growth Area line ((through the Four-to-One Program)) adopted in the 1994 King County Comprehensive Plan. Through this program, one acre of Rural Area land may be added to the Urban Growth Area in exchange for a dedication to King County of four acres of permanent open space.	2-33, note the renumber	Changes requested by the executive after the March 1 Comp Plan was published
U-186 Land added to the Urban Growth Area under this policy shall meet the density requirements, shall be physically contiguous to the existing Urban Growth Area, <u>unless there are limitations due to the presence of critical areas</u> and shall be able to be served by sewers and other efficient urban services and facilities. <u>Transfer of Development Rights shall be used to achieve no less than 50% of the allowed density on the land added to the Urban Growth Area.</u> In some cases, lands must meet affordable housing requirements under this program. The total area added to the Urban Growth Area as a result of this policy shall not exceed 4,000 acres.	2-22	<u>U-187</u> Land added to the Urban Growth Area under ((this policy)) the <u>Four-to-One Program</u> shall ((meet the)) have a minimum density ((requirements,)) of four dwellings per acre and shall be physically contiguous to the existing Urban Growth Area, unless there are limitations due to the presence of critical areas, and shall be able to be served by sewers and other efficient urban services and facilities; <u>provided that such sewer and other urban services and facilities shall be provided directly from the urban area and shall not cross the open space or rural area.</u> ((Transfer of Development Rights shall be used to achieve no less than 50% of the allowed density on the land added to the Urban Growth Area.)) In some cases, lands must meet affordable housing requirements under this program. The total area added to the Urban Growth Area as a result of this policy shall not exceed 4,000 acres.	2-34, note the renumber	NO LEADERSHIP TEAM CONSENSUS ON TETHERED CONCEPT LEADERSHIP AGREED TO REMOVE TDR REQUIREMENT
		NEW TEXT in introduction to Section II Potential Annexation Areas	2-35	Submitted by executive after publishing March 1 comp plan updates transmitted. Updates the introductory text to the policies

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U-418a <u>King County should work with local employers to develop affordable employer assisted housing opportunities located within walking distance of the employment site.</u>	2-30	U-322 King County should work with local employers to develop affordable employer-assisted housing opportunities located within ((walking distance)) <u>commuting distance</u> of the employment site, <u>using alternative modes of transportation.</u>	2-44, note the renumber	In collaboration between executive and central staff revisions better reflect the intent of the policy, which is to get housing near jobs and reduce dependence on auto travel
U-426 King County should expand its use of surplus county-owned property and air-rights over county-owned property for affordable housing and should explore its use for other public benefits, such as human services, and consider conveyance of properties to public or nonprofit housing developers and agencies at below-market cost. ((In communities where the home ownership rate is lower than the county average, surplus county property shall be targeted for housing development that would expand the stock of owner-occupied, low- or moderate-income housing.)) <u>Surplus county property shall be targeted for housing development that will be consistent with the King County Consortium Consolidated Plan and the 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness.</u>	2-31	U-333 King County should expand its use of surplus county-owned property and air-rights over county-owned property for affordable housing and should explore its use for other public benefits, such as human services, and consider conveyance of properties to public or nonprofit housing developers and agencies at below-market cost. Surplus county property shall be ((targeted)) <u>prioritize</u> for housing development that will be consistent with the King County Consortium Consolidated Plan and the 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness.	2-46, note the renumber	Leadership Team accepted executive's proposed change but word change emphasizes affordable housing for appropriate surplus property. See KCC 4.56.070C.1.: "If the property is not needed for the provision of essential government services, the facilities management division shall then determine if the parcel is suitable for affordable housing. If it is deemed suitable for housing the county shall first attempt to make it available or use it for affordable housing in accordance with K.C.C. 4.56.085 or 4.56.100 (allows for sale at below market price). <u>Suitable for affordable housing for the purpose of this section means the parcel is located within the Urban Growth Area, zoned residential and the housing development is compatible with the neighborhood.</u> "

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U-429a <u>King County should integrate strategies that promote the goals of sustainable development and walkable neighborhoods in affordable housing development. King County should utilize the findings of the King County Climate Plan, the King County Healthscape Initiative and the King County Green Building Program to guide allocation of subsidies to non-profit developers and housing agencies.</u>	2-31	U-337 ((King County should integrate strategies that promote the goals of sustainable development and walkable neighborhoods in affordable housing development.)) King County should ((utilize)) <u>promote the incorporation of the principles of healthy communities and homes, sustainability, and greenhouse gas emissions mitigation (the findings of the King County Climate Plan, the King County Healthscape Initiative and the King County Green Building Program to guide allocation of subsidies to))</u> in affordable housing development. <u>King County should consider the degree to which affordable housing developments implement sustainable development principles as one criteria for providing subsidies to non-profit developers and housing agencies.</u>	2-47, note the renumber	Revised, with assistance from executive staff, to better reflect intent to link design concepts to design of affordable housing. Removes reliance on specific reference to outside documents and replaces with the principles seeking to encourage in affordable housing development. NOTE TECHNICAL CHANGE: change out the word "criteria" and replace with "criterion"
U-445a <u>King County should promote the incorporation of universal design and environmentally sustainable development concepts into any affordable housing development that receives incentives or subsidies from King County.</u>	2-34	deleted policy		Executive staff concurred that this policy duplicative with U-440c (renumbered to U-348 on page 2-50 of striker)
U-456 King County ((should support)) <u>shall promote cottage-style housing development that clusters a limited number of small-scale detached units around a common green space at a density level that is up to twice that allowed by base density. The general character and size of cottage-style development should be controlled in the same manner that creates compatibility with a single-family neighborhood</u>	2-35	U-356 King County ((shall)) <u>should</u> promote cottage-style housing development that clusters a limited number of small-scale detached units around a common green space at a density level that is up to twice that allowed by base density. The general character and size of cottage-style development should be controlled in the same manner that creates compatibility	2-53, note the renumber	LT reverted back to "should".
		Replacement Human Service Policies moved to Chapter 8 Section II, subpart M.		These services are not limited to only urban area and therefore the more appropriate chapter is the Facilities, Services and Utilities (Chapter 8) at Section II, which details some of the services the County provides on a regional and county-wide level. Starts at p. 8-29

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U-601 King County ((should)) shall incorporate sustainable development principles and practices into the design, construction and operation of county facilities and county-funded projects (((when economically feasible))).	2-41	U-401 King County ((shall)) should incorporate sustainable development principles and practices into the design, construction and operation of county facilities and county-funded projects.	2-60; note the renumber	In conformance with Green Building ordinance, LT reverted back to "should".
U-604 King County ((should)) shall leverage its purchasing power related to capital improvement projects to help expand the markets for green building products, including recycled-content materials and clean, renewable energy technologies.	2-41	U-402 King County ((shall)) should leverage its purchasing power related to capital improvement projects to help expand the markets for green building	2-60; note the renumber	In conformance with Green Building ordinance, LT reverted back to "should".
U- 605 King County ((should)) shall encourage, support and promote the application of sustainable development practices in all private sector development within the county. This may be accomplished through working with residential and commercial developers to ((incorporate habitat conditions,)) reduce impervious surface areas, protect ground and surface water within a watershed, <u>assure that habitat protection needs are incorporated into development proposals to the extent possible</u> , incorporate greater use of green building materials and utilize systems that conserve or reuse resources, including those that use energy more efficiently. <u>King County shall provide technical assistance and incentives for the use of sustainable development practices for private sector development, and shall collaborate with the private sector on potential future regulatory tools.</u>	2-42	U-403 King County ((shall)) <u>should</u> encourage, support and promote the application of sustainable development practices in all private sector development within the county. This may be accomplished through working with residential and commercial developers to reduce impervious surface areas, protect ground and surface water within a watershed, assure that habitat protection needs are incorporated into development proposals to the extent possible, incorporate greater use of green building materials and utilize systems that conserve or reuse resources, including those that use energy more efficiently. <u>When</u> King County ((shall)) <u>provides</u> technical assistance and incentives for the use of sustainable development practices <u>((for private sector development))</u> , <u>it shall be no cost to any private sector development.</u> <u>King County ((and)) shall collaborate with the private sector on potential future regulatory tools.</u>	2-60; note the renumber	LT reverted back to "should" and recognized that if the County offers this service/incentive it should be without cost to developer community TECHNICALOR LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT NOTE: need to add the word "at" between "be" and "no"

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U-607 King County (should) shall incorporate (low-impact) <u>low impact</u> development principles and practices into the design, construction and operation of all county facilities and county-funded projects to the fullest extent feasible.	2-42	U-405 King County (shall) <u>should</u> incorporate low impact development principles and practices into the design, construction and operation of all county facilities and county-funded projects to the fullest extent feasible	2-61; note the renumber	Lt reverted back to "should".
U-608 King County (should) <u>shall</u> work with residential and commercial developers to incorporate (low-impact) <u>low impact</u> development practices that protect native vegetation and soils, <u>facilitate reuse of resources, such as reclaimed water, reduce the carbon footprint of the project, and reduce impervious surface. King County shall provide technical assistance and incentives for the use of low impact development practices for private sector developments.</u>	2-42	U-406 King County (shall) <u>should</u> work with residential and commercial developers to incorporate low impact development practices that protect native vegetation and soils, facilitate reuse of resources, such as reclaimed water, reduce the carbon footprint of the project, and reduce impervious surface. <u>When</u> King County (shall) <u>provides</u> technical assistance and incentives for the use of low impact development practices (for private sector development), <u>it shall be no cost to any private sector development.</u>	2-61; note the renumber	LT reverted back to "should" and recognized that if the County offers this service/incentive it should be without cost to developer community LEADERSHIP/TECHNICAL AMENDMENT NOTE: need to add the word "at" between "be" and "no"
		Work plan related to this chapter found in Chair's striker to 2008-0124: F. As provided for in comprehensive plan policy U-208 and because annexation is not occurring at a pace consistent with the intent of the annexation policies of the comprehensive plan, the executive shall complete a subarea planning process for the city of Kirkland potential annexation area to explore new options for revenue generation that would make the provision of services to that urban unincorporated area financially sustainable. The subarea plan shall be transmitted to the council by September 1, 2008.	0124, p. 35	

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R-216 Eligible sending sites shall be lands designated on the King County Comprehensive Plan land use map as Rural Area (RA), Agriculture (A), Forestry (F), and Urban Separator, and ((Private properties qualified as sending sites)) shall provide permanent land protection to create a public benefit. ((a permanently protected area of sufficient size to provide public benefit.)) Priority ((candidate)) sending sites are: a. <u>Lands in Rural Forest Focus Areas;</u> b. <u>Lands adjacent to the Urban Growth Area boundary;</u> c. <u>Lands contributing to the protection of endangered and threatened species; and</u> ((b. Rural Forest Focus Areas;)) ((e)) d. <u>Lands that are suitable for inclusion in and provide important links to the regional open space system.</u> ((; or d. Agricultural and Forest Production District lands.))	3-16	R-316 Eligible sending sites shall be lands designated on the King County Comprehensive Plan land use map as Rural Area (RA), Agriculture (A), Forestry (F), and Urban Separator, and shall provide permanent land protection to create a public benefit. Priority sending sites are: a. <u>Lands in Rural Forest Focus Areas;</u> b. <u>Lands adjacent to the Urban Growth Area boundary;</u> c. <u>Lands contributing to the protection of endangered and threatened species; ((and))</u> d. <u>Lands that are suitable for inclusion in and provide important links to the regional open space system; and</u> e. <u>Agricultural and Forest Production District lands.</u>	3-22, note the renumber	Executive had deleted and Forest Production District lands from the list of priority sites, the Leadership Team ("LT") added them back in .

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<p>R-((217))219 Transfers of development rights may be made to receiving sites as follows:</p> <p>a. <u>Unincorporated urban areas. Preference should be given to locations within designated urban centers, and to areas adjacent to transit stations and park-and-ride lots;</u></p> <p>b. <u>Transfers into incorporated areas shall be detailed in an interlocal agreement between the city receiving the development rights and the county;</u></p> <p>((b-))</p> <p>c. <u>Rural ((a))Areas zoned RA-2.5, that are not on Vashon Island, may receive transfers of development rights <u>only</u> from the Rural Forest Focus Areas((:));</u></p> <p>((e-))</p> <p>d. <u>Land added to the Urban Growth Area by means of the Four-to-One program shall receive transfers for no less than 50% of the allowed density.</u></p> <p>((b. Unincorporated urban areas and incorporated cities may receive transfers of development rights. Preferences should be given for locations within designated urban centers, or adjacent to transit stations and park and ride lots. Transfers to incorporated areas shall be detailed in an interlocal agreement between the city and county.))</p>	3-17	<p>R-319 ((Transfer of Development Rights))TDRs may be made to receiving sites as follows:</p> <p>a. Unincorporated urban areas. Preference should be given to locations within designated urban centers, and to areas adjacent to transit stations and park-and-ride lots;</p> <p>b. Transfers into incorporated areas shall be detailed in an interlocal agreement between the city receiving the development rights and the county;</p> <p>c. Rural Areas zoned RA-2.5, that are not on Vashon Island, may receive transfers of development rights only from the Rural Forest Focus Areas((;</p> <p>d. Land added to the Urban Growth Area by means of the Four-to-One program shall receive transfers for no less than 50% of the allowed density)).</p>	3-23, note the renumber	<p>LT removed the mandatory Transfer of Development Rights ("TDR") element from the revived Four-to One Program (See U-187, p. 2-34)</p> <p>NO CONSENSUS ON THE INCLUSION OF THE WORD "ONLY" IN SUBPART c.</p> <p>PROPOSED AMENDMENT (Lambert)</p> <p>Would delete the word "only" from subpart c and add the TDR bank from which TDR could be purchased for RA 2.5 improvements.</p> <p>R-319c would read as follows:</p> <p>c. Rural Areas zoned RA-2.5, that are not on Vashon Island, may receive transfers of development rights from the Rural Forest Focus Areas or from the TDR Bank.</p>

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<p><u>Executive's 6/6/08 revised policy R-222</u> The Rural and Resource Land Preservation Transfer of Development Rights Program includes pilot projects that permit an expansion of the Urban Growth Area. King County shall evaluate each proposed pilot project for both the quality of land to be protected and the feasibility of the land for urban development. Pilot projects shall adhere to the following:</p> <p>a. Eligible Rural and Resource Land Preservation Transfer of Development Rights pilot projects must meet the following criteria:</p> <p>1. The area to be added to the UGA shall be at least 10 acres in size but no more than 100 acres per project and shall be immediately adjacent to the original urban growth boundary as established in the 1994 King County Comprehensive Plan or adjacent to the boundary of a Rural City;</p> <p>2. The proposed urban land must be in a position to be readily serviced by water and sewer utilities and urban roads;</p> <p>3. The proposed urban land must not contain an unreasonable amount of sensitive and critical area as defined by K.C.C. 21A.24;</p> <p>4. The proposed urban land must not contain property within the Agricultural Production District or within the Forest Production District;</p> <p>5. The number of Rural and Resource Land Preservation Transfer of Development Rights pilot projects shall be limited to two for the time period 2008 through 2012.</p>	3-17	policy in white book deleted and the 6/6/08 executive proposal (transmitted with revised Snoqualmie SR 18/I 90 area zoning study and a new Reserve at Covington Creek (Black Diamond)) rejected	3-24	LT rejected Executive's proposed demonstration or pilot TDR policy

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<p>b. At minimum, four acres of land shall be preserved for every one acre of land proposed for inclusion in the Urban Growth Area. The land preservation shall be within clearly designated Rural Preservation Districts and shall come from either the transfer of development rights or the dedication of open space or a combination of both;</p> <p>c. All urban development, including residential and non-residential, shall include a TDR purchase requirement based on the intensity of the proposed development. The TDRs must be purchased from private properties within clearly designated Rural Preservation Districts or purchased from the King County TDR Bank; all revenues received by the TDR Bank from the sale of TDRs shall be earmarked exclusively for development right purchases and land preservation within designated Rural Preservation Districts associated with a particular urban expansion area;</p> <p>d. The Rural Preservation District shall be outside the expansion area, shall remain Rural, Agriculture or Forest, and will, to the maximum extent practical, provide a buffer of permanently preserved open space and/or rural density between a UGA expansion area and the adjacent Rural or Resource Area. Lands to be preserved shall be protected with a permanent conservation easement granted to King County;</p> <p>e. Recognizing the voluntary nature of TDR and market factors, the Rural Preservation District shall be sized with a sufficient amount of sending site acreage to provide an urban expansion area with the necessary amount of potential transferable development rights to satisfy R-222b and R-222c;</p> <p>f. Where requests for Rural and Resource Land Preservation Transfer of Development Rights pilot projects are adjacent to cities' boundaries, King County shall consult with the respective City.</p>				
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<p>R-223 <u>The Rural and Resource Land Preservation Transfer of Development Rights Program shall include, but is not limited to, the following:</u></p> <p>a. <u>In addition to the density that is allowed on a receiving site in the urban growth area from the purchase of Transferable Development Rights, the county shall evaluate the climate change related impacts of the proposed development. In so doing the county shall consider the climate change effects related to reducing transportation related emissions, sequestering of carbon on the sending site, and any other climate change effects that result from the transfer of development rights from the sending site;</u></p> <p>b. <u>In the Rural Area, a development proposal for a subdivision or short subdivision may purchase Transferable Development Rights from other Rural Area properties in order to satisfy transportation concurrency requirements. The transfer shall not result in an increase in allowable density on the receiving site;</u></p> <p>c. <u>King County shall provide an added density bonus, beyond the maximum density allowed in K.C. code 21A.12.030, when Transferable Development Rights are used on select urban-center receiving sites that provide enhanced walkability design and incorporate transit oriented development elements;</u></p> <p>d. <u>King County may allow accessory dwelling units in the Rural Area that are greater than</u></p>	3-18	<p>R-321 <u>The Rural and Resource Land Preservation ((Transfer of Development Rights))TDR Program shall include, but is not limited to, the following:</u></p> <p>a. <u>In addition to the density that is allowed on a receiving site in the urban growth area from the purchase of ((Transferable Development Rights)) TDRs, the county shall evaluate the climate change related impacts of the proposed development. In so doing the county shall consider the climate change effects related to reducing transportation related emissions, sequestering of carbon on the sending site, and any other climate change effects that result from the transfer of development rights from the sending site, provided that such consideration is not precluded by administrative rules promulgated by the state. Furthermore, any standards related to consideration of climate change impacts through the SEPA process shall be subject to council review and adoption by ordinance;</u></p> <p>b. <u>In the Rural Area, a development proposal for a((subdivision or)) short subdivision creating up to four lots may purchase ((Transfer of Development Rights))TDRs from other Rural Area properties or the TDR Bank in order to satisfy transportation concurrency requirements. The transfer shall not result in an increase in allowable density on the receiving site. A short subdivision creating two lots where the property has been owned by the applicant for five or more years and where the property has not been subdivided in the last ten years shall satisfy the transportation concurrency requirements without having to purchase TDRs;</u></p>	3-24, note the renumber	<p>R321a. – LT reworked to assure that climate change TDR option available if not precluded by state SEPA climate change regulations currently being written.</p>

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<u>one thousand square feet, but less than 1,500 square feet, if the property owner purchases one Transferable Development Right from the Rural Area.</u>		<div><div>c. King County shall provide an added density bonus of up to a 100% increase above the base density allowed in K.C. Code 21A.12.030, when ((Transferable Development Rights)) <u>TDRs</u> are used for projects within any designated commercial center or activity center within the Urban Growth Area that provides enhanced walkability design and incorporates transit oriented development;</div><div>d. King County may allow accessory dwelling units in the Rural Area that are greater than one thousand square feet, but less than 1,500 square feet, if the property owner purchases one ((Transfer of Development Rights)) <u>TDR</u> from the Rural Area.</div></div>		<div>321c. LT accepted Concurrency Expert Review Panel's proposal, modified to include TDR Bank</div> <div>321d. No LT consensus.</div> <div>PROPOSED AMENDMENT (Lambert)</div> <div>Amendment to subpart d, as follows:</div> <div><div>d. King County may allow accessory dwelling units in the Rural Area that are greater than one thousand square feet, but less than 1,500 square feet <u>and that are detached on RA-5 zoned lots two and one-half acres or greater</u>, if the property owner purchases one TDR from the Rural Area.</div></div>
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		Added phrase: "produce stands" to list of non residential uses in Rural Area	3-25	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.
R-412 <u>Agriculture and forestry product processing should be allowed in the Rural Area. Other ((N))new industrial uses in the Rural Area shall be permitted only in Rural Towns and in the designated industrial area adjacent to the Rural Neighborhood Commercial Center of Preston.</u>	3-26	R-512 <u>Rural Infrastructure Maintenance Facilities, and agriculture ((Agriculture)) and forestry product processing should be allowed in the Rural Area. Other new industrial uses in the Rural Area shall be permitted only in Rural Towns and in the designated industrial area adjacent to the Rural Neighborhood Commercial Center of Preston.</u>	3-38, note the renumber	LT added "Rural Infrastructure Maintenance Facilities" as an allowed use in Rural Area, in conformance with Ordinance 15938 that passed in September 2007 adding this as an allowed use. TECHNICAL AMENDMENT Note need to insert the word "Public" between "Rural" and "Infrastructure" to comport with the definition in Ord. 15938.
R-415 <u>Pedestrian connectivity, where consistent with rural character, should be encouraged to promote walking and bicycling and to improve public health within Rural Towns and larger Rural Neighborhood Commercial Centers.</u>	3-27	R-515 <u>Non-motorized ((Pedestrian)) connectivity, where consistent with rural character, should be encouraged to promote walking and bicycling and to improve public health within Rural Towns and larger Rural Neighborhood Commercial Centers.</u>	3-40, note the renumber	LT changed to capture use of electric wheelchairs and other electric conveyance by disabled. See also revised definition of Nonmotorized transportation at p. G-19.
R-416 <u>King County should explore ways of creating and supporting community gardens and other similar community based food growing projects to provide and improve access to healthy food for all rural residents.</u>	3-27	R-516 King County should explore ways of creating and supporting community gardens, farmers' markets, produce stands and other similar community based food growing projects to provide and improve access to healthy food for all rural residents.	3-40, note the renumber	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.
		"The challenges to agriculture from urban development include alterations to hydrology that result in flooded fields, increased traffic that interferes with farm vehicles on roads, increased lighting at night, and complaints from urban neighbors about farm operations. The opportunities include access to urban markets and consumers and increased recognition and appreciation of locally produced goods."	3-58	At request of executive, LT approved the addition of this language at the end of the introductory paragraph to R-650.

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R-544 King County commits to preserve Agricultural Production District parcels in or near the Urban Growth Area because of their high production capabilities, their proximity to markets, and their value as open space. <u>King County should work with cities adjacent to or near Agriculture Production Districts to minimize the operational and environmental impacts of urban development on farming, and to promote projects, such as farmers markets and agriculture processing businesses, that benefit both the cities and the farms.</u>	3-40	R-650 King County commits to preserve (Agricultural Production District) APD parcels in or near the Urban Growth Area because of their high production capabilities, their proximity to markets, and their value as open space. King County should work with cities adjacent to or near ((Agricultural Production Districts)) APDs to minimize the operational and environmental impacts of urban development on farming, and to promote activities <u>and infrastructure, such as farmers' markets and agriculture processing businesses, that benefit both the cities and the farms by improving access to locally grown agricultural products.</u>	3-58, note the renumber	Throughout this chapter used APD acronym in policies for consistency. Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.
		Phrase " through infrastructure and activities that improve access to locally grown agricultural products" added to end of last sentence in first text paragraph	3-60	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.
R-553a <u>King County supports the processing and packaging of farm products from crops and livestock, and will continue to work with farmers, ranchers, cities, neighboring counties, and other interested parties to address the infrastructure and regulatory needs to promote sales to consumers, restaurants, and retail enterprises.</u>	3-42	R-660 King County supports the processing and packaging of farm products from crops and livestock, and will continue to work with farmers, ranchers, cities, neighboring counties, and other interested parties to address the infrastructure and regulatory needs to promote sales to consumers, <u>institutions</u> , restaurants, and retail enterprises	3-61, note the renumber	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods , including schools, hospitals, jails (i.e. "institutions") in comprehensive plan.
		Paragraph: " King County's APDs have some of the best soil and conditions for growing food in the country. There is an increasing awareness among farmers about the potential for expanding local food production compatible with a variety of sustainability goals. Concerned about multiple threats to future food production, King County farmers are working with others to promote voluntary incentives that will increase the community of those involved in the local production of food." added to precede R 662.	3-61	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan.

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R-554g In addition to enhancing the Farmlands Preservation Program, the county should <u>develop more innovative solutions and incentives to keep agricultural land affordable for active farming.</u>	3-44	R-670 In addition to enhancing the ((Farmlands Preservation Program)) FPD , the county should develop more innovative solutions and incentives to keep agricultural land affordable <u>and profitable</u> for active farming.	3-63, note the renumber	LT added "and profitable" TECHNICAL AMENDMENT correcting acronym from "FPD" to "FPP"
		Work plan related to this chapter found in Chair's striker to 2008-0124: D. King County shall convene and participate in a Food Policy Council, which shall include representatives of local cities and health agencies, as well as, area farmers and consumer groups. The Food Policy Council to identify and recommend ways to: 1. Reduce market and regulatory barriers faced by local food producers in accessing local urban consumers; 2. Increase the number of farmer's markets, particularly in areas with a substantial number of low income residents, in order to improve access to locally grown or value-added products; and 3. Facilitate the access of large institutional uses to locally grown or value added foods.	0124, p. 35	

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<p>E-108 Regulations to prevent unmitigated significant adverse impacts will be based on the importance and sensitivity of the resource. The presence of a species listed as endangered or threatened by the federal government may be considered an unusual circumstance. ((and the e)) King County may ((use)) exercise its substantive authority under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) to <u>condition or deny development proposals in order to mitigate</u> ((for significant adverse environmental)) <u>associated individual or cumulative impacts</u> ((to that habitat that supports those species)) <u>such as significant habitat modification or degradation that may actually kill or injure wildlife by significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding, feeding, spawning, rearing, migrating or sheltering.</u></p>	4-5	<p>E-108 Regulations to prevent unmitigated significant adverse impacts will be based on the importance and sensitivity of the resource. The presence of a species listed as endangered or threatened by the federal government may be considered an unusual circumstance. King County may exercise its substantive authority under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) to condition or deny ((development proposals)) <u>proposed actions</u> in order to mitigate associated individual or cumulative impacts such as significant habitat modification or degradation that may actually kill or injure ((wildlife)) <u>listed species</u> by significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding, feeding, spawning, rearing, migrating or sheltering.</p>	4-7	<p>The changes included in the striker were requested by the executive after the 3/1 transmittal of the comprehensive plan.</p>
		Lines 33-34, revision to text	4-8	Text updated to reflect that Recovery Plan for Orcas had been released in 2008.

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E-111 <u>King County shall evaluate development proposals subject to drainage review to assess whether the proposed actions are likely to significantly increase the loads of pollutants of concern for water bodies that are on the Category 5 List or that have otherwise been identified by King County as being in violation of state water quality standards. Drainage review should also consider whether the proposed action is likely to increase pollutants of concern to a level that would trigger a violation of state water quality standards for the receiving water. The review should consider whether measures to mitigate for the increased pollutants should be required. King County may modify the drainage requirements of development proposals to ensure consistency with TMDLs, to prevent additional discharges to Category 5 waters of the pollutants that are the subject of the listing, and to prevent additional violations of state water quality standards.</u>	4-8	E-111 King County shall evaluate development proposals subject to drainage review to assess whether the proposed actions are likely to significantly increase the loads of pollutants of concern for water bodies that are ((on the Category 5 List)) listed by the Washington State Department of Ecology as Water Quality Assessment Category 2, 4 or 5 or that ((have otherwise been identified by)) King County ((as being)) through monitoring has determined are in violation of state water quality standards. Drainage review should also consider whether the proposed action is likely to increase pollutants of concern to a level that would trigger a violation of state water quality standards for the receiving water. The review should consider whether measures to mitigate for the increased pollutants should be required. King County may modify the drainage requirements of development proposals to ensure consistency with TMDLs, to prevent additional discharges to Category 2, 4 or 5 water ((s)) bodies of the pollutants that are the subject of the listing, and to prevent additional violations of state water quality standards for water bodies that King County has determined are in violation of state water quality standards.	4-10	This revision was worked out with executive staff to better reflect the purpose of drainage review for water quality.
E-204 <u>King County's operations and actions associated with management of county-owned facilities, investments in infrastructure, land use planning, environmental protection programs, participation in salmon conservation and water supply planning efforts, and other climate changes actions carried out by King County staff should be carried out in accordance with the King County Climate Plan.</u>	4-12	E-204 ((King County's operations and actions associated with management of county-owned facilities, investments in infrastructure, land use planning, environmental protection programs, participation in salmon conservation and water supply planning efforts, and other climate changes actions carried out by King County staff should be carried out in accordance with the King County Climate Plan.)) King County should seek to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from all facets of its operations and actions associated with construction and management of county-owned facilities, investments in infrastructure, land use planning, transportation, and environmental protection programs. King County's goals should be to reduce its net carbon emissions from county operations by six percent below year 2000 emissions by 2010.	4-15	This revision was worked out with executive staff to better reflect the county's intent to reduce GHG emissions tied to its Chicago Climates Exchange obligations

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E-205 King County shall seek to reduce net carbon emissions from county operations by six percent below year 2000 emissions by the year 2010.	4-12	this policy is deleted	4-15	With the rewrite of E 204, this policy is not necessary.
E-207 King County shall evaluate development proposals subject to the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) for their greenhouse gas emissions. King County may exercise its substantive authority under SEPA to condition or deny development proposals in order to mitigate associated individual or cumulative impacts to global warming.	4-12	E-206 King County shall evaluate ((development proposals)) proposed actions subject to the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) for their greenhouse gas emissions. King County may exercise its substantive authority under SEPA to condition or deny development proposals)) proposed actions in order to mitigate associated individual or cumulative impacts to global warming.	4-15, note the renumber	<p>The changes included in the striker were requested by the executive after the 3/1 transmittal of the comprehensive plan.</p> <p>PROPOSED AMENDMENT (Dunn)</p> <p>The following amendment to the striker has been requested which adds a requirement for council approval of standards used to evaluate the impacts of greenhouse gas emissions during the SEPA process. E206 would then read:</p> <p><u>E-206</u> King County shall evaluate proposed actions subject to the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) for their greenhouse gas emissions. King County may exercise its substantive authority under SEPA to condition or deny proposed actions in order to mitigate associated individual or cumulative impacts to global warming. <u>Any standards related to consideration of greenhouse gas emissions through the SEPA process shall be subject to council review and adoption by ordinance.</u></p>

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E-218 <u>King County supports the creation of carbon markets based on binding commitments to reduce carbon emissions, common standards for accounting for greenhouse gas emissions and carbon credits, and purchase of carbon credits to offset carbon emissions.</u>	4-14	E-217 ((King County supports the creation of carbon markets based on binding commitments to reduce carbon emissions, common standards for accounting for greenhouse gas emissions and carbon credits, and purchase of carbon credits to offset carbon emissions.)) <u>King County supports market-based approaches to reducing carbon emissions which send appropriate price signals for reducing emissions. Carbon markets should be based on binding commitments to reduce carbon emissions, common standards for accounting for greenhouse gas emissions and carbon credits, and purchase of carbon credits to offset carbon emissions.</u>	4-18, note the renumber	The changes included in the striker were requested by the executive after the 3/1 transmittal of the comprehensive plan.
E-219 <u>King County shall participate in the Chicago Climate Exchange, including making binding commitments to reduce emissions, and shall encourage participation by other local governments.</u>	4-14	E-218 ((King County shall participate in the Chicago Climate Exchange, including making binding commitments to reduce emissions, and shall encourage participation by other local governments.)) <u>King County should participate in carbon markets, and in doing so, should help to develop effective carbon emissions accounting methodologies that recognize the unique emissions profiles of local and regional governments. King County should partner with other governments, institutions and organizations on further development of effective and efficient rules for emissions trading.</u>	4-18, note the renumber	The changes included in the striker were requested by the executive after the 3/1 transmittal of the comprehensive plan.
		<u>New text on healthy community and healthy homes design</u>	4-20	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and reducing health disparities in the comprehensive plan
E-((447))303 <u>King County, through its comprehensive plan policies and development regulations, should promote healthy community designs that enable walking, bicycling, and public transit use, thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions and regional air pollution.</u>	4-16	E-303 <u>King County, through its comprehensive plan policies and development regulations, should promote healthy community designs that enable walking, bicycling, and public transit use, thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions and regional air pollution, and healthy housing designs that reduce inhabitants exposure to toxins and allergens.</u>	4-21	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and reducing health disparities in the comprehensive plan CLERK CHANGE to add apostrophe after inhabitants

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		Removal of sentence at lines 10-11.	4-22	Because of the current debate around biodiesel, this sentence was removed as unnecessary to intent of paragraph.
E-409 Activities that may harm rare species, habitats, and ecosystems should be undertaken cautiously, if at all.	4-23	Policy deleted	4-29	In consultation with executive staff, this policy was viewed as redundant.
E-((186))427 King County ((should)) shall implement programs to improve availability and markets for organic materials for soils that have been disturbed by new and existing developments.	4-28	E-426 King County ((shall)) should implement programs to improve availability and markets for organic materials for soils that have been disturbed by new and existing developments	4-35, note the renumber	LT reverted back to 2004 language
E-((126))441 King County's Shoreline Master Program, ((W))watershed management plans, Water Resource Inventory Area plans, flood hazard ((reduction)) management plans ((and)), master drainage plans, "Greenprint" open space acquisition plans, and critical areas regulations should apply a tiered system of protection that affords a higher standard of protection for more significant resources. ((Resource categories should include Regionally Significant Resource Areas (RSRAs), Locally Significant Resource Areas (LSRAs), Fish and Wildlife Habitat Conservation Areas, and remaining resources. Where appropriate, additional designations shall be made as additional information on environmental functions becomes available.))	4-31	E-440 King County's Shoreline Master Program, watershed management plans, Water Resource Inventory Area plans, flood hazard management plans, master drainage plans, ((("Greenprint")) open space acquisition plans, and critical areas regulations should apply a tiered system of protection that affords a higher standard of protection for more significant resources	4-41, note the renumber	LT deleted reference to "Greenprint" as was not accepted by Council. The reference in "Greenprint" at line 13 on this same page was also deleted.

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E-((127))442 ((Regionally Significant Resource Areas (RSRAs) and Locally Significant Resource Areas (LSRAs) shall be mapped, designated by ordinance and protected at appropriate levels as part of early and long term actions towards salmon conservation and recovery under the ESA. These designations shall be based on adopted basin plans or habitat/resource assessments completed for the Waterways 2000 program, but may be changed or new areas may be designated pursuant to recommendations of Water Resource Inventory Area plans. The Executive shall study the standards of protection needed for RSRAs and LSRAs.)) <u>A tiered system for protection of aquatic areas should be developed based on an assessment of basin conditions using Regionally Significant Resource Area and Locally Significant Resource Area designations, WRIA Plans, habitat assessments completed for acquisitions plans, the Water Quality Assessment, Total Maximum Daily Loads, ongoing monitoring programs, and Best Available Science.</u>	4-31	E-441 A tiered system for protection of aquatic ((areas)) <u>resources</u> should be developed based on an assessment of basin conditions using Regionally Significant Resource Area and Locally Significant Resource Area designations, WRIA Plans, habitat assessments completed for acquisitions plans, the Water Quality Assessment, Total Maximum Daily Loads, ongoing monitoring programs, and Best Available Science.	4-41, note the renumber	In collaboration and for better consistency of terms (this subpart is titled "Aquatic Resources") this term was changed.
E-((144))456 A small Category IV wetland that is less than 2,500 square feet and that is not part of a wetland complex may be altered to move functions to another wetland on site as part of an approved mitigation plan <u>that results in equal or greater functions.</u>	4-32	E-455 A small Category IV wetland that is less than 2,500 square feet and that is not part of a wetland complex may be altered to move functions to another wetland ((on site)) as part of an approved mitigation plan that ((results in equal or greater functions)) is consistent with ((E-457 and E-458)) <u>E-456 and E-457.</u>	4-45, note the renumber	The changes included in the striker were requested by the executive after the 3/1 transmittal of the comprehensive plan.

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<p>E-((453))467 King County should protect the quality and quantity of ground((-))water countywide by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Implementing adopted Groundwater Management Plans; b. Reviewing and implementing approved Wellhead Protection Programs in conjunction with cities, state agencies and groundwater purveyors; c. Developing, with affected jurisdictions, best management practices for development and for forestry, agriculture, and mining operations based on adopted Groundwater Management Plans and Wellhead Protection Programs. The goals of these practices should be to promote aquifer recharge quality and to strive for no net reduction of recharge to groundwater quantity; ((and)) d. Refining regulations to protect Critical Aquifer Recharge Areas and well-head protection areas; e. <u>Measuring, monitoring, and reporting information on groundwater quality and quantity to provide the information needed to manage groundwater resources;</u> f. <u>Educating the public about Best Management Practices to protect groundwater;</u> g. <u>Encouraging forest retention and active forest stewardship;</u> h. <u>Incorporating into its reviews of water and sewer system plans consideration of potential impacts on groundwater quality and quantity, and the need for long-term aquifer protection; and</u> 	4-37	<p>E-466King County should protect the quality and quantity of groundwater countywide by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Implementing adopted Groundwater Management Plans; b. Reviewing and implementing approved Wellhead Protection Programs in conjunction with cities, state agencies and groundwater purveyors; c. Developing, with affected jurisdictions, best management practices for development and for forestry, agriculture, and mining operations based on adopted Groundwater Management Plans and Wellhead Protection Programs. The goals of these practices should be to promote aquifer recharge quality and to strive for no net reduction of recharge to groundwater quantity; d. Refining regulations to protect Critical Aquifer Recharge Areas and well-head protection areas; e. ((Measuring, monitoring, and reporting information on groundwater quality and quantity to provide the information needed to manage groundwater resources;)) ((f.--)) <u>Educating the public about Best Management Practices to protect groundwater;</u> ((g))f. <u>Encouraging forest retention and active forest stewardship;</u> ((h))g. <u>Incorporating into its land use and water service decisions ((reviews of water and sewer system plans)) consideration of potential impacts on groundwater quality and quantity, and the need for long-term aquifer protection; and</u> h. <u>Coordinating groundwater management efforts with cities, water districts, groundwater committees, and state and federal agencies; and</u> i. <u>Facilitating the proper decommissioning of any well abandoned in the process of connecting an existing water system to a Group A water system.</u> 	4-50, note the renumber	As part of the executive's negotiations with the water purveyors, these changes were requested.

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i. <u>Coordinating groundwater management efforts with cities, water districts, groundwater committees, and state and federal agencies.</u>				
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		At line, 29, delete phrase that gives impression that single species approach being phased out.	4-55	To clarify that some single species protection responsibilities will continue even with biodiversity approach.
E- ((178)) 492 King County should protect salmonid habitats by ensuring that land use and facility plans (<u>development</u> , transportation, water, sewer, electricity, gas) include riparian and stream habitat conservation measures developed by the county, cities, (((federally recognized))) tribes, service providers, and state and federal agencies. Project review of development proposals within basins that contain hatcheries and other artificial propagation facilities that are managed to protect the abundance, productivity, genetic diversity, and spatial distribution of native salmon and provide harvest opportunities should consider significant adverse impacts to those facilities.	4-46	E-491King County should (((protect))) <u>conserve</u> salmonid habitats by ensuring that land use and facility plans (((development,))) (transportation, water, sewer, electricity, gas) include riparian and stream habitat conservation measures developed by the county, cities, tribes, service providers, and state and federal agencies. Project review of development proposals within basins that contain hatcheries and other artificial propagation facilities that are managed to protect the abundance, productivity, genetic diversity, and spatial distribution of native salmon and provide harvest opportunities should consider significant adverse impacts to those facilities.	4-61, note the renumber	The change from "protect" to "'conserve" requested by the executive after the 3/1 transmittal of the comprehensive plan. "development" is not a plan.
		Deleted text at lines 7 through 13 that is already in the Introduction	4-78	This text is redundant as it is already in the introduction at page 14.
E-704 <u>The county should continue to collect data on key natural resource management and environmental parameters for use in KingStat and report its findings to the public, partner agencies, and decision-makers. Information collected through KingStat should be used to inform decisions about policies, work program priorities and resource allocation.</u>	4-59	E-704 The county should continue to collect data on key natural resource management and environmental parameters for use in KingStat, <u>the King County Benchmark Reports, and other environmental benchmarking programs.</u> (((and report its findings))) Findings should be reported to the public, partner agencies, and decision-makers. The (((t)))information collected (((through KingStat))) should be used to inform decisions about policies, work program priorities and resource allocation.		In consultation with executive staff, to broaden the resources from which data will be gathered and used to inform decisions, other resources were included in this policy.

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		<p>Work plans related to this chapter found in Chair's striker to 2008-0124:</p> <p>1. Regarding E111: B. The executive shall direct the department of natural resources and parks to take the necessary steps to ensure make King County water quality monitoring data upon which the county will rely to enforce policy E-111 shall be available via published maps and/or the county web page. This data shall be made available no later than December 31, 2008.</p> <p>2. Regarding E700 series- adaptive management C. The executive shall develop a work plan detailing how the county will fund the adaptive management approach envisioned by Chapter 4 (Environment), as well as the comprehensive and coordinated program and the publicly accessible, geo-spatial database envisioned by policies E-702 and E-703 respectively. The work plan shall be transmitted to the council no later than <u>September 1, 2009</u></p>	0124, p. 34	

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P-102 King County shall be a regional leader in the provision of a regional open space system of parks, trails, natural areas, working resource lands, and flood hazard ((reduction)) <u>management</u> lands. The regional network of open spaces provides benefits to all county residents including: recreation facilities, conservation of natural and working resource lands, flood hazard ((protection)) <u>management</u> and related programs, and services. Preservation will include wildlife corridors and riparian habitat, as well as open space areas separating ((u)) <u>Urban</u> and ((r)) <u>Rural</u> ((a)) <u>Areas</u> .	6-3	P-102 King County shall be a regional leader in the provision of a regional open space system of parks, trails, natural areas, working resource lands, and flood hazard management lands. The regional network of open spaces provides benefits to all county residents including: recreation facilities, conservation of natural and working resource lands, flood hazard management and related programs, and services. Preservation will include wildlife corridors and riparian habitat, as well as open space areas separating Urban and Rural Areas. <u>These vital regional parks, trails, recreational facilities and natural resources contribute to the physical, mental and emotional well-being of county residents.</u>	6-3	Part of the LT's commitment to increasing recognition of health issues are linked to county planning.
P-103 King County shall provide ((L)) local parks, trails and other open spaces that complement the regional system ((should be provided)) in each community ((r)) in Rural Areas, to enhance environmental and visual quality and meet local recreation needs. ((King County shall provide local parks, trails and other open spaces in the Rural Area.)) <u>These vital parks, trails, recreational facilities and natural resources contribute to the physical, mental and emotional well-being of county residents.</u>	6-3	P-103 <u>King County shall provide local parks, trails and other open spaces in the Rural Area.</u> ((King County shall provide-)) <u>Local parks, trails and other open spaces that complement the regional system should be provided in each community in Rural Areas((r)) to enhance environmental and visual quality and meet local recreation needs. These vital local parks, trails, recreational facilities and natural resources contribute to the physical, mental and emotional well-being of county residents.</u>	6-4	In consultation with executive staff, reverted back to 2004 language to better reflect that County is the provider of local parks and trails in the Rural Area. Moved that sentence to front of policy as it is mandatory and for emphasis.

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P-105 King County shall provide regional parks and recreational facilities that serve users from many neighborhoods and communities. Regional parks include unique sites and facilities that ((are)) <u>should be</u> equitably <u>and geographically</u> distributed.	6-4	P-105 King County shall provide regional parks and recreational facilities that serve users from many neighborhoods and communities. Regional parks include unique sites and facilities that ((are)) <u>should be</u> equitably <u>and geographically</u> distributed	6-5	Reverted back to "should be" in recognition that current status opens space not equitably distributed. The qualifier "geographically" added at request of executive after the March 1 transmittal to recognize that equity and geography are different concepts.
		Inserted new text at lines 177-178: <u>providing healthy foods, reducing carbon emissions associated with importing food into the region</u>	6-6	Addition is part of the LT's increased health focus and availability of healthy foods in comprehensive plan. TECHNICAL AMENDMENT NOTE: duplicating phrase at lines 176-177 " activity to continue, while contributing to the local rural economy" needs to be deleted.
P-128a <u>King County shall consider equity as part of its open space and trail system to help in the reduction of health disparities.</u>	6-6	P- <u>120</u> King County shall consider equity ((as part)) <u>in the development and acquisition of its open space ((and trail))</u> system to help in the reduction of health disparities <u>and in the promotion of environmental justice.</u>	6-8, note the renumber	Addition is part of the LT's increased focus on equity, which extends to both acquisition as well as development of open space.
		NEW POLICY: P-203 <u>King County shall consider equity and environmental justice in its promotion and protection of cultural resources and opportunities.</u>	6-11	Addition is part of the LT's increased focus on equity.

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		Work plan related to this chapter found in Chair's striker to 2008-0124: E. As part of the 2009 update to the King County Comprehensive Plan, the executive shall transmit a revised regional Trail System Priority List which shall prioritize trail needs based on criteria that includes consideration of equity, and social and environmental justice.	0124, p. 35	

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P 106	6-4	P 106, p. 6-5
P 111	6-5	P 111, p. 6-6
P 128a	6-6	P 120, p. 6-8
P XXX	6-7	P 127, p. 6-9
P 121	6-7	P 130, p. 6-10

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		moved text from Section VI (p. 7-37) and inserted into chapter introduction, thereby eliminating need for the section	7-1 & 7-2	Section VI had only one policy that had been moved from Section III, that policy was moved back and this section eliminated as unnecessary because the introductory text fit well in introduction
		In the list of elements that comprise the transportation system, reformatted list	7-5	Leadership Team ("LT") proposed to distinguish elements that are hard assets from management programs or services
Text language from former T-101: ((As a countywide transportation service provider,)) King County establishes policy for ((transit)) Metro Transit and for the unincorporated area road system <u>and associated uses</u> . General and long-range policy ((shall be)) is established for the road system in the King County Comprehensive Plan and for transit in the ((Transit Long-Range Policy Framework)) Comprehensive Plan for Public Transportation. The ((Six-Year Transit Development Plan)) Strategic Plan for Public Transportation and the ((six-year capital improvement program for roads shall also be prepared)) roads Capital Improvement Program (CIP) are consistent with these primary policy documents.	7-1 (policy not shown as deleted)	No change	7-2	Executive's proposed amendments to this chapter included deleting policy T-101 and moved language into text. POTENTIAL AMENDMENT (Lambert) Would delete text and retain T-101 which would read: T-101 King County establishes policy for Metro Transit and for the unincorporated area road system and associated uses. General and long-range policy is established for the road system in the King County Comprehensive Plan and for transit in the Comprehensive Plan for Public Transportation. The Strategic Plan for Public Transportation and the CIP should be consistent with these primary policy documents. NOTE: The policy language in the policy is updated to reflect the current names of documents referenced therein.

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T-108 King County should work with the Washington State Department of Transportation, ((and)) Kitsap County, and other entities offering passenger ferry services to ensure that service and capital plans for ferries are consistent with transit service plans and goals. King County should encourage additional passenger-only ferry services to enhance the county's multimodal transportation network for both commute and recreational trips.	7-5	T-103 King County should work with the Washington State Department of Transportation, Kitsap County, and other entities offering passenger ferry services, including the King County Ferry District, to ensure that service and capital plans for ferries are consistent with transit service plans and goals. King County should encourage additional passenger-only ferry services to enhance the county's multimodal transportation network for both commute and recreational trips.	7-7, note the renumber	LT added specifically the KC Ferry District.
T-112 King County supports transit-oriented development in transit corridors. King County shall encourage public/private partnerships to propose opportunities for joint transit-oriented development that includes multifamily housing and promotes the pedestrian-friendly character of adjacent properties. Such developments should provide priority access for transit, pedestrians, bicyclists, car and van pools and other alternatives to single-occupant vehicles.	7-6	No change except renumbered T-107	7-8, note the renumber	LT determined to delete any new language in a policy or new policy that could trigger a Regional Transit Committee referral. LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT TO STRIKER deletes the added phrase: <u>that includes multifamily housing and promotes the pedestrian-friendly character of adjacent properties</u> This deletion was inadvertently missed in preparing the striker
		Lines 329 – 333 new introductory text for new policy T-114 Recognizing that certain noise reduction measures are contingent on ongoing and future FAA funding, King County shall implement those actions, under its control and identified in the Part 150 Noise and Land Use Compatibility Plan. King County shall encourage other entities to implement those measures under their control and also identified in the Part 150 Noise and Land Use Compatibility Plan.	7-10	New introductory text and policy regarding the County's responsibilities regarding noise reduction around the King County Airport

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T-203 In addition to encouraging transit((,)) and nonmotorized mobility choices(((including pedestrian and bicycle travel))), the transportation system (((should))) shall address the needs of persons with disabilities pursuant to federal and state Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. ((King County should-)) The design and operation of transportation infrastructure, facilities and services shall evaluate and ((implement, where appropriate, innovative ways to)) address these needs ((in the design and operation of transportation infrastructure, facilities, and services)) .	7-9	T- 202 In addition to encouraging transit and nonmotorized mobility choices, the transportation system shall address the needs of persons with disabilities pursuant to federal and state <u>statutory</u> ((Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA))) requirements. The design and operation of transportation infrastructure, facilities and services ((shall)) <u>should</u> evaluate and address these needs.	7-11, note the renumber	Reworked with executive staff to better comport with responsibilities under state and federal regulations
T-207 King County shall not construct and shall oppose the construction by other agencies of any new arterials or freeways or any additional arterial or freeway capacity in the Rural Area or ((N)) natural ((R)) resource ((L)) lands except for segments of certain arterials that pass through rural lands to serve the needs of urban areas. Any capacity increases to these urban connector arterials shall be designed to serve mobility and safety needs of the urban population while discouraging development in the surrounding Rural Area or ((N)) natural ((R)) resource lands.	7-9	T- 203 King County shall not construct and shall oppose the construction by other agencies of any new arterials or ((freeways)) <u>highway</u> or any additional arterial or ((freeway)) <u>highway</u> capacity in the Rural Area or natural resource lands except for segments of certain arterials that pass through rural lands to serve the needs of urban areas. Any capacity increases to these urban connector arterials shall be designed to serve mobility and safety needs of the urban population while discouraging development in the surrounding Rural Area or natural resource lands	7-12, note the renumber	The change recognizes that in the transportation area, reference to "freeways" is being replaced with "highways."
((T-209 The travel forecasts used to identify transportation improvements/needs shall be prepared consistent with state law and on a schedule that coincides with a major comprehensive plan update as outlined in King County Code.))	7-9	T-206The travel forecasts used to identify transportation improvements/needs shall be on a schedule that <u>coincides with a major comprehensive plan update as outlined in King County Code.</u>	7-13, note the renumber	Originally proposed by executive for deletion, upon review executive staff recognized that linking travel forecasts to occur at least in those years of a major comp plan update on the same schedule so that information can be used in the review of the comp plan.

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		New text regarding including Highways of Statewide Significance ("HSS") in concurrency modeling; added at lines 484-488	7-14	Incorporates the Concurrency Expert Review Panel's recommendation that those sections of HSS that act similarly to county arterials be included in the concurrency model
((T-211 In Potential Annexation Areas where King County has a preannexation agreement with the annexing city, the county will apply the annexing city's adopted level of service (LOS) standard within that Potential Annexation Area.))	7-10	T-208 In Potential Annexation Areas where King County has a preannexation agreement with the annexing city, the county will apply the annexing city's LOS standard within that Potential Annexation Area.	7-14, note the renumber	LT added this back in.
<u>T-216a A concurrency travel shed is a geographic area within unincorporated King County where all development within the travel shed would be likely to use or be affected by traffic on arterials within the travel shed.</u>	7-12	T-214 For the purposes of concurrency, a ((A concurrency)) travel shed is a geographic area within unincorporated King County where ((all)) trips generated by development within the travel shed would ((be)) likely ((to)) use or be affected by traffic on arterials within the travel shed.	7-15, note the renumber	Clearer definition of travel shed.
<u>T-216c The map shall divide the area into travel sheds and shall show areas of unincorporated King County that meet concurrency standards. Any proposed development in areas that are shown on the map to meet concurrency standards will be deemed concurrent.</u>	7-12	T-216 The concurrency map shall divide ((the county)) unincorporated King County into travel sheds and shall show the areas of ((unincorporated King County)) that meet concurrency standards. Any proposed development in areas that are shown on the map to meet concurrency standards will be deemed concurrent.	7-16, note the renumber	Recognizes that the concurrency program only applies to unincorporated King County.
<u>T-216d The concurrency test shall be based on the level of service on arterials in unincorporated King County using established level of service analysis methodology. The test shall not be applied to designated Highways of Statewide Significance.</u>	7-12	<u>T-217 The concurrency test shall be based on the ((level of service))LOS on arterials in unincorporated King County using established ((level of service))LOS analysis methodology. The test ((shall not)) may be applied to designated Highways of Statewide Significance.</u>	7-16, note the renumber	Incorporates the Concurrency Expert Review Panel's recommendation that those sections of HSS that act similarly to county arterials be included in the concurrency model.

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<p>T-312 King County should plan, design, and implement a system of services and facilities that supports integration of regional and local services and that facilitates access to the system for pedestrians, bicyclists, transit collection/distribution services, ((and)) persons with disabilities, <u>and person whose primary source of transportation is public transit</u>, thereby providing a viable and interconnected network that is an alternative to auto ((usage)) <u>use</u>.</p>	7-14	Policy deleted	7-14,	<p>LT determined to delete any new language in a policy or new policy that could trigger a Regional Transit Committee referral.</p> <p>However, this policy was inadvertently deleted when only the new language should have been removed.</p> <p>LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT TO STRIKER</p> <p>Reinstates T-312 but not with the added language: <u>and person whose primary source of transportation is public transit, and ((usage)) use</u></p> <p>Renumbered policy to read as follows:</p> <p>King County should plan, design, and implement a system of services and facilities that supports integration of regional and local services and that facilitates access to the system for pedestrians, bicyclists, transit collection/distribution services, and persons with disabilities, thereby providing a viable and interconnected network that is an alternative to auto usage.</p>
<p>T-312a Transit will comply with FTA's Federal Civil Rights Act (Title VI) requirements to monitor, <u>identify and work to eliminate any disparities in the level and quality of transit service between minority and non-minority, and low-income and higher income communities, for the purpose of providing equitable access to the mobility, health and other benefits provided by public transit.</u></p>	7-14	Policy deleted	7-19, note the renumber	<p>LT determined to delete any new language in a policy or new policy that could trigger a Regional Transit Committee referral. This deletion was inadvertently missed in preparing the striker</p>

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T-316 High-Capacity Transit facilities and services ((which)) that are consistent with, and supportive of, the comprehensive plan should be supported and implemented.	7-15	LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT TO STRIKER reinstates T-316 but not with the amendment made replacing "which" for "that"	7-19	LT determined to delete any new language in a policy or new policy that could trigger a Regional Transit Committee referral. However, the policy was inadvertently deleted when only the new language should have been removed. LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT TO STRIKER Reinstates T-316 but not with the executive proposed change replacing "which" for "that"
T-206 ((The transportation system in the Rural Area and Natural Resource Lands should be consistent with their rural/resource character.)) Projects in the Rural Area will be prioritized to address safety((,)) and operations. Projects that address ((and capacity improvements that correct)) existing ((deficiencies)) capacity needs in urban unincorporated King County ((or serve development that is already in the permitting process)) shall be given priority consideration. [Moved and amended from Section II.A.]	7-15	T-305 Projects ((in the Rural Area)) will be prioritized to address safety and operations. Projects that address existing capacity needs in urban unincorporated King County shall <u>also</u> be given priority consideration.	7-20, note the renumber	Changes to clarify that safety and operations will be prioritized for all county roads. NO LEADERSHIP TEAM CONSENSUS THAT PROJECTS TO ADDRESS EXISTING CAPACITY NEEDS LIMITED TO ONLY URBAN AREA POTENTIAL AMENDMENT (Lambert) Deletes “urban” to make existing capacity needs in rural areas a priority. Policy would read: T-305 Projects will be prioritized to address safety and operations. Projects that address existing capacity needs in unincorporated King County shall also be given priority consideration

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T-305 Roadway safety improvements ((increase the safety of the traveling public by reducing)) <u>reduce the number and severity of ((accidents,)) collisions by providing refuge for pedestrians and bicyclists, providing positive traffic control, ((minimizing driver decisions,)) reducing hazardous roadway conditions, and reducing unexpected situations. Improvements of this type include, but are not limited to, pathways, traffic signals, roundabouts, turn and merge lanes, provisions for sight lines, and removal of roadside obstacles((-and)).</u> <u>In addition, safety improvements shall be considered that ((to)) lessen the likelihood and impacts of flooding.</u>	7-15	T-307 <u>Consistent with the King County Road Design and Construction Standards, consideration shall be given to roadway safety improvements ((increase the safety of the traveling public by reducing)) because they have the potential to reduce the number and severity of ((accidents,)) collisions by providing refuge for pedestrians and bicyclists, providing positive traffic control, ((minimizing driver decisions,)) reducing hazardous roadway conditions, and reducing unexpected situations. Improvements of this type include, but are not limited to, pathways, traffic signals, roundabouts, turn and merge lanes, provisions for sight lines, and removal of roadside obstacles. ((In addition, safety improvements shall be considered))</u> <u>Consideration shall be given to safety improvements that lessen the likelihood and impacts of flooding.</u>	7-20, note the renumber	Changes tie the roadway improvements back to the county roads standards, adds roundabouts and remainder of changes provide better clarity
		Starting at line 698 and running through 746, revised the introductory language to the nonmotorized program.	7-21	Working with executive staff updated the language to be used in this section.
T-318 King County ((should)) <u>shall</u> evaluate and ((implement)) , where appropriate, <u>implement</u> nonmotorized transportation ((when general transportation)) improvements ((are made, including)) <u>in road construction, road reconstruction, ((and subdivision development)) and development and construction of ((new)) transit ((systems)) services and facilities.</u>	7-17	T-311 <u>In the unincorporated area, King County shall evaluate and, where appropriate, implement nonmotorized transportation improvements in its road construction((-)) and road reconstruction. ((,-and))</u> <u>Countywide, consistent with the King County Metro transit planning process and and in collaboration with affected cities in the incorporated are, King County, should promote nonmotorized transportation improvements related to development and construction of transit services and facilities.</u>	7-22, note the renumber	Modifications to nonmotorized program policies a resulted from a collaborative effort with executive staff. New policy numbers 310 through 318.

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T-319 New land use plans, subdivisions, and urban planned development proposals ((should include enhancements to)) shall accommodate nonmotorized mobility <u>within</u> and access to ((surrounding areas)) <u>nearby shopping parks, trails, schools and other public and private services and facilities.</u>	7-17	T-312 New land use plans, subdivisions, and urban planned development proposals shall accommodate nonmotorized mobility within and access to nearby shopping parks, trails, schools, <u>community resources</u> and other public and private services and facilities.	7-22, note the renumber	
T-320 King County ((design standards)) <u>Road Design and Construction Standards</u> should allow flexibility in selecting, and the authority to require, design features that benefit nonmotorized safety and accessibility.	7-17	T-313 King County Road Design and Construction Standards should allow flexibility in selecting, and the authority to require, design features that benefit nonmotorized safety and accessibility.	7-23, note the renumber	
T-321 Evaluation of requests to vacate unused road rights-of-way ((should be considered for development as)) <u>will consider existing and future development of non-motorized uses and shall seek opportunities to acquire and develop transportation corridors for non-motorized alternative modes of transportation including but not limited to pedestrian, bicycle, equestrian or accessible connections.</u>	7-17	T-314 Evaluation of requests to vacate unused road rights-of-way will consider existing and future development of non-motorized uses and shall seek opportunities to acquire and develop <u>nonmotorized</u> transportation corridors ((for non-motorized alternative modes of transportation including but not limited to pedestrian, bicycle, equestrian or accessible connections)).	7-23, note the renumber	

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<p>T-322 King County ((should)) shall seek to improve <u>bicycle and pedestrian safety both within residential areas and ((at)) along arterials ((near pedestrian activity centers such as schools, retail centers, concentrations of housing, transit facilities and trails. Within residential areas, King County shall offer a comprehensive package of neighborhood traffic services to unincorporated area residents and, on a contract basis, to local jurisdictions. Pedestrian safety))</u> where improvements <u>would increase nonmotorized transportation choices, connect across gaps in existing nonmotorized facilities, or otherwise improve facilities for nonmotorized users. At a minimum, nonmotorized ((Pedestrian)) safety improvements should include adequate signage, markings, and signalization ((where warranted)). ((To foster safe walking conditions for students, King County should continue the School Pathways Program.))</u></p>	7-17	<p>T-315 King County shall seek to improve bicycle and pedestrian safety both within residential areas and along arterials where improvements would increase nonmotorized transportation choices, connect across gaps in existing nonmotorized facilities, or otherwise improve facilities for nonmotorized users. At a minimum, nonmotorized safety improvements should include adequate signage, markings, and signalization. <u>To foster safe walking conditions for students, King County should continue the School Pathways Program.</u></p>	7-23, note the renumber	Reinserting the Pathways Program is part of the LT's increased health focus. in the comprehensive plan
<p>T-322a <u>To enhance and improve nonmotorized access to transit, King County should inventory and develop a plan to correct Americans with Disabilities Act deficiencies in corridors connecting to transit and school bus stops.</u></p>	7-17	<p>T-316 To enhance and improve nonmotorized access to transit <u>throughout the transit system area, King County should</u>((inventory and)) <u>develop a plan for the unincorporated areas, and with the cooperation of the cities, for the incorporated areas, to ((correct)) comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act ((deficiencies)) in corridors ((connecting to)) served by transit</u>and school bus stops.</p>	7-23, note the renumber	

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T-322b <u>The county should identify key missing links in the nonmotorized network and build facilities to complete the network.</u>	7-17	Policy deleted	7-23, note the renumber	
T-322c <u>King County should coordinate with bicycling, pedestrian and equestrian stakeholders and advocacy organizations to ensure that their input is included early in the planning and project design process for all non-motorized capital projects.</u>	7-17	T-317 King County should coordinate with bicycling, pedestrian and equestrian stakeholders and advocacy organizations to ensure that their input is included early in the planning and project design process for ((all non-motorized)) its capital projects <u>with nonmotorized elements.</u>	7-23, note the renumber	
T-322d <u>Criteria used to identify, plan, and program nonmotorized facilities shall give priority to projects that:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Improve user safety;</u> • <u>Add connections to community; resources such as parks, trails, and libraries;</u> • <u>Promote health;</u> • <u>Improve air quality;</u> • <u>Increase access to transit and services.</u> 	7-17	T-318 Criteria used to identify, plan, and program nonmotorized facilities shall give priority to projects that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve user safety; • Add connections to community resources such as parks, trails, and libraries; • Promote health; • <u>Improve neighborhood to neighborhood connections;</u> • Improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions; • Increase access to transit and services. 	7-23, note the renumber	
		The Transportation Demand Management ("TDM") Section and its policies were rewritten to include the most up to date concepts in this area.	7-24	Working with executive staff, the transportation central staff rewrote introduction to TDM Section and the policies for this section. The new policy numbers are T-319 through 329. .

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<p>T-115 Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategies should be used to promote travel efficiency and energy conservation and reduce the adverse environmental impacts of the transportation system. ((These strategies should include commute trip reduction, demand management and system management. TDM measures may include telecommuting, congestion pricing, parking management, nonmotorized travel, site design standards, public information, ridesharing, public transportation, joint use of parking facilities, and park and ride and other intermodal transfer facilities.))]</p>	7-18	<p>T-319 ((Transportation Demand Management-))TDM(()) strategies should be used to <u>increase mobility options, promote travel efficiency, optimize the existing transportation system</u> ((and energy conservation)) and reduce the adverse environmental impacts of the transportation system, <u>including through the use of variable tolling strategies.</u></p>	7-26, note the renumber	
<p>T-116 Transportation demand and system management strategies beyond those adopted as county regulation may be considered as one of a menu of measures to mitigate for traffic impacts of proposed development. Transportation demand and system management strategies, as well as other mitigation requirements, may be imposed on new development as mandatory mitigation measures as necessary to meet the requirements for mitigation of impacts pursuant to the State Environmental Policy Act and the State Subdivision Act.</p>	7-18	<p>T-320 TDM((ransportation demand and system management)) strategies beyond those adopted as county regulation may be considered as one of a menu of measures to mitigate for traffic impacts of proposed development. TDM((ransportation demand and system management)), as well as other mitigation requirements, may be imposed on new development as mandatory mitigation measures as necessary to meet the requirements for mitigation of impacts pursuant to the State Environmental Policy Act and the State Subdivision Act.</p>	7-26, note the renumber	
		<p>NEW POLICY T-321 <u>King County will actively participate in developing and implementing state-mandated Growth and Transportation Efficiency Centers, as described in the state's Commute Trip Reduction Law.</u></p>	7-26	

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T-117 Management of employee parking, such as <u>discouraging free parking and the provision of preferred parking for high-occupancy vehicles and bicycle parking, should be used by employers, including King County, to support alternatives to commuting by single-occupant vehicles. Employers should consider the accessibility to adequate public transportation and high-occupancy vehicle facilities and services when developing site and parking plans. King County shall support regional policies that connect parking supply and management to targets for reducing SOV travel.</u>	7-18	T326 ((Management of employee parking, such as discouraging free parking and the provision of preferred parking for high-occupancy vehicles and bicycle parking, should be used by employers, including King County, to support alternatives to commuting by single-occupant vehicles. Employers should consider the accessibility to adequate public transportation and high-occupancy vehicle facilities and services when developing site and parking plans. — King County shall support regional policies that connect parking supply and management to targets for reducing SOV travel.)) <u>King County, as an employer, should use and encourage other employers to use management of employee parking to support alternatives to commuting by single-occupant vehicles.</u>	7-27, note the renumber	
T-118 King County should participate financially in efforts to implement Transportation Demand Management strategies, including policies developed through regional consensus and adopted by the county. To this end, the county shall identify funds to implement transportation demand management strategies, public education/information, research and planning	7-19	T-322 King County should participate ((financially)) in <u>local, regional, and statewide efforts to implement and measure the results of TDM</u> ((ransportation Demand Management)) strategies, <u>technologies, and systems,</u> including policies developed through regional consensus and adopted by the county. To this end, the county shall identify funds to <u>research, plan, implement and measure TDM</u> ((transportation demand management)) strategies ((; public education/information, research and planning)) .	7-26,note the renumber	

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T-119 King County ((should)) will work with the Washington State Department of Transportation, <u>Washington State Transportation Commission</u> , Puget Sound Regional Council, and cities to develop and implement ((a regional policy on appropriate applications of-)) transportation pricing strategies ((that reflect the higher costs of peak-hour automobile usage)) <u>including system-wide tolling, High Occupancy Toll (HOT) facilities, corridor tolling and cordon tolling to optimize system performance on freeways and arterials. Toll and HOT lane collection systems used in the region should be simple, unified, and interoperable and should avoid the use of tollbooths, whenever possible.</u>	7-19	T-323 King County will work with the Washington State Department of Transportation, Washington State Transportation Commission, Puget Sound Regional Council, and cities to develop and implement <u>applications of managed transportation facilities and variable tolling strategies on new and existing transportation facilities. Toll and high-occupancy-toll</u> ((transportation pricing strategies including system-wide tolling, High Occupancy Toll (HOT) facilities, corridor tolling and cordon tolling to optimize system performance on freeways and arterials. Toll and HOT)) lane collection systems used in the region should be simple, unified, and interoperable and should avoid the use of tollbooths, whenever possible.	7-26, note the renumber	New policy added as part of revamping of this section
T-119a King County <u>should use variable tolling strategies as a means to optimize transportation system performance, generate revenues and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.</u>	7-20	T-324 King County ((should use)) <u>supports variable tolling strategies as a means to optimize transportation system performance, generate revenues and reduce vehicle miles traveled, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.</u>	7-27, note the renumber	
T-119b Revenue from variable tolling should be used to <u>improve, preserve and operate the transportation system including transit and other multimodal investments.</u>	7-20	T-325 Revenue from variable tolling should be used to improve, preserve and operate the transportation system including transit and other multimodal investments, <u>as well as to help fund improvements that address the diversionary impacts on non-tolled facilities</u>	7-27, note the renumber	

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		NEW POLICY <u>T-327 King County should encourage employers to consider the accessibility to adequate public transportation and high-occupancy-vehicle facilities and services when developing site and parking plans.</u>	7-27	New policy added as part of revamping of this section
		NEW POLICY <u>T-328 King County shall support regional policies that connect parking supply and management to targets for reducing single-occupancy-vehicle travel.</u>	7-27	New policy added as part of revamping of this section
T-217 The county should pursue mode split goals through the implementation of policies that support transportation demand management, transit service improvements, and expansion of high-occupancy-vehicle programs. The county should recognize and support efforts locally, regionally, and statewide to advance Transportation Demand Management technologies. <u>The county will actively participate in developing and implementing state-mandated Growth and Transportation Efficiency Centers, as described in the state Commute Trip Reduction Law.</u>]	7-19	T-329 ((The county should pursue mode split goals through the implementation of policies that support transportation demand management, transit service improvements, and expansion of high-occupancy-vehicle programs. The county should recognize and support efforts locally, regionally, and statewide to advance Transportation Demand Management technologies. The county will actively participate in developing and implementing state-mandated Growth and Transportation Efficiency Centers, as described in the state Commute Trip Reduction Law.)) <u>King County shall establish mode split goals and achieve them through the implementation of policies that support transportation demand management, transit service improvements, and expansion of high-occupancy-vehicle programs.</u>	7-27, note the renumber	
Section E Variable Tolling deleted in its entirety	7-19		7-28	Variable Tolling concepts and policies T-119 and T-119a through c included in the TDM section above

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T-302b <u>Through its own actions and through regional partnerships, King County will promote strategies to reduce emissions from the transportation sector. The county will promote new vehicle technologies and fuels and strategies to reduce emissions, including land use changes, provision of transit, promotion of nonmotorized travel, and other actions to reduce vehicle travel. For example, King County will implement a "Pay-As-You-Drive" vehicle insurance demonstration project and expand it as additional funding becomes available.</u>	7-21	T-332 Through its own actions and through regional partnerships, King County will promote strategies to reduce emissions from the transportation sector. The county will promote new vehicle technologies and fuels and strategies to reduce emissions, including land use changes, provision of transit, promotion of nonmotorized travel, and other actions to reduce vehicle travel. ((For example, King County will implement a "Pay-As-You-Drive" vehicle insurance demonstration project and expand it as additional funding becomes available.))	7-30	Based on the fact that the "pay as you go" insurance program is a pilot and in its first year of a multi-year study, including it as a called out new strategy that the county will employ seems premature.
T-302c <u>King County will be a leader in the use of transportation fuels and technologies that reduce operational greenhouse gas emissions from its fleets both transit and non-transit by buying hybrid-electric, electric and other clean transportation technologies; using clean fuels in its fleets; implementing demonstration projects that use alternative fuels; purchasing locally-produced energy sources when practical; seeking local and federal support to expand the use of alternative fuels; and promoting best practices, innovations, trends and developments in transportation fuels and technologies.</u>	7-21	In Policy T-333, deleted the phrase: " <u>both transit and non-transit</u> " at line 1057-1058	7-30	LT determined to delete any new language in a policy or new policy that could trigger a Regional Transit Committee referral.

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T-302d The King County Department of Transportation will <u>incorporate climate change impacts information into construction, operations, and maintenance of infrastructure projects. In the near term, the department will incorporate climate change into its planning and design documents. In the long term, the department will develop strategies to incorporate climate change response into the design and operations of its transportation structures and services.</u>	7-21	LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT TO STRIKER delete this policy renumber T-334 in its entirety.	7-31, note the renumber	LT determined to delete any new language in a policy or new policy that could trigger a Regional Transit Committee referral. However, this deletion was inadvertently missed in preparing the striker. LEADERSHIP TEAM AMENDMENT TO STRIKER Delete this policy renumber T-334 in its entirety.
		T-503 King County supports active management of freeways to optimize movement of people. High-Occupancy-Vehicle (HOV) or High Occupancy Toll (HOT) lanes should be managed to ((maintain)) <u>prioritize reliable speed advantage for transit(($\frac{1}{7}$)) and vanpools, and ((carpools)) and maintain a reliable speed advantage for the other high occupancy vehicles</u>	7-36	The changes included in this policy reflect the current state approach to managing the state highways. LEADERSHIP AMENDMENT TO STRIKER The word "freeway" will be replaced with "highway".

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<p>F-103 King County will provide or manage countywide services which include but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Transit; b. Economic development; c. Harborview Hospital; d. Public health; e. Regional park, trails and open space systems; f. ((Waste water collection and treatment)) <u>Regional wastewater collection and treatment, and reclamation;</u> g. Solid waste management and recycling; h. Hazardous waste management; i. Water resource management; j. Surface water management; k. Flood warning and flood((plain)) <u>hazard</u> management; l. Protection and preservation of natural resource lands; m. Regional Arterial Network (RAN) and freight mobility; and n. Affordable housing. 	8-2	<p>F-103 King County will provide or manage countywide services which include but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Transit; b. Economic development; c. Harborview Hospital; d. Public health; e. Regional park, trails and open space systems; f. Regional wastewater collection and treatment, and reclamation; g. Solid waste management and recycling; h. Hazardous waste management; i. Water resource management; j. Surface water management; k. Flood warning and flood hazard management; l. Protection and preservation of natural resource lands; m. ((Regional Arterial Network (RAN) and freight mobility)) <u>Regional law and criminal justice services (including law enforcement, courts, prosecution, public defense, and the detention of adults and juveniles);</u> and n. Affordable housing. 	8-3	<p>Leadership Team ("LT")T deleted upon recommendation of central staff and exec staff the RAN reference as that service is not provided and added reference to criminal justice.</p>
			approx. 8-5	<p>PROPOSED AMENDMENT (Lambert)</p> <p>Adds new text and policy supporting development of a Public Access Defibrillation program.</p> <p>Proposed new text:</p> <p>"Since the 1960s, cardiopulmonary resuscitation performed by lay rescuers has significantly improved the survival rate of heart attack victims. However, every year in</p>

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				<p>the United States, there are still more than 250,000 adults that die from sudden cardiac arrest, a complication of heart attacks. Ventricular fibrillation (a chaotic electrical heart rhythm that does not circulate blood) is the most common cause of cardiac arrest and can only be corrected by an electrical defibrillation shock.</p> <p>Unfortunately, the success of defibrillation diminishes rapidly with time, decreasing at a rate of 10 percent for each minute. Technological developments for automated external defibrillators (AED) make it possible for this potentially life-saving treatment to be administered quickly by lay rescuers. Promoting greater access to AED technology will save countless lives in King County."</p> <p>Proposed new policy:</p> <p>"F-208aKing County supports the development of a Public Access Difibrillation (PAD) program in order to increase the survival rate of sudden cardiac arrest. Implementation strategies may include placement of automatic external defibrillators in law enforcement vehicles, public buildings, houses of worship and private businesses."</p>

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				<p>POTENTIAL AMENDMENT (Patterson)</p> <p>A new policy to allow for the county to use its owned or managed lands or facilities to be used, when compatible, with pea patches and community gardens.</p> <p><u>F-205a King County should make its public facilities available for use as a pea-patch or community garden when such use is compatible with the primary public use of the facility."</u></p> <p>Also a work program amendment to 2008-0124 to inventory and work with others such as community groups, municipalities, unincorporated areas councils, and neighborhood organizations who may be interested in a partnership to create and maintain a p-patch or garden on County land.</p>
F-228 In the Urban Growth Area, if ((a)) an existing Group A water provider cannot provide direct service to new development in a timely and reasonable manner as required under RCW 70.116.060 or chapter 43.20 RCW, a new public water system may be established if it is owned and operated by the following, in order of preference: a. By the Group A system, in whose service area the system is located, via satellite management, or b. By a satellite management agency		F-228 In the Urban Growth Area, if an existing Group A water provider cannot provide direct service to new development in a timely and reasonable manner as required under RCW 70.116.060 or chapter 43.20 RCW, a new public water system may be established if it is owned and operated by the following, in order of preference: a. By the Group A system, in whose service area the system is located, via satellite management, or b. By a satellite management agency approved by the State Department of Health under contract with the Group A system in whose service area the system is located, provided that the existing Group A water system remains responsible for meeting the duty to serve the		The water policies found at F-225 through 253 , have been the subject of continuing negotiations between executive staff and the water purveyors. After the May 6 th briefing updating the committee on the status of those negotiations, the executive transmitted several proposed changes to these policies resulting from these on-going negotiations. These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in

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<p>approved by the State Department of Health under contract with the Group A system in whose service area the system is located, provided that the existing Group A water system remains responsible for meeting the duty to serve the new system under RCW 43.20.260.</p> <p>All new public water systems formed in the UGA shall connect to the Group A water system in whose service area the new system is located when direct service becomes available. <u>Any well that is abandoned in the process of connecting to a Group A water system shall be decommissioned in conformance with applicable state law.</u> All known and projected costs for anticipated connection shall be funded at the permitting stage of any proposed new construction or new subdivisions.</p>		<p>new system under RCW 43.20.260.</p> <p>All new public water systems formed in the UGA shall connect to the Group A water system in whose service area the new system is located when direct service becomes available. ((Any well that is abandoned in the process of connecting to a Group A water system shall be decommissioned in conformance with applicable state law.)) All known and projected costs for anticipated connection shall be funded at the permitting stage of any proposed new construction or new subdivisions.</p>		<p>the Chair's striker.</p> <p>Deleted language modified and moved to E-466, p. 50</p>
<p>F-229 In the Rural Area, individual private wells, Group B water systems, and Group A water systems are all allowed; however, water service shall first be obtained when available from an existing Group A system, or, if such service is not available, then from an existing Group B system, before creation of a new system or use of private wells is allowed. Water service delivery within the Rural Area shall meet the requirements of King County Code Section 21A.28.040, and if provided by a water system, be addressed in capital facility and infrastructure portions of water system plans, as provided for in Policy F-208. Creation of a new public water system or the expansion of an existing Group B system may be allowed to serve new</p>	<p>8-9</p>	<p>F-229 In the Rural Area, King County land use and water service decisions shall be guided generally by the principle of maintaining the long-term integrity of Rural Area ecosystems, consistent with Countywide Planning Policy LU-15. Within the Rural Area, individual private wells, Group B water systems, and Group A water systems are all allowed; however, water service shall first be obtained when available from an existing Group A system, or, if such service is not available, then from an existing Group B system, before creation of a new system or use of private wells is allowed._Water service delivery within the Rural Area shall meet the requirements of King County Code Section 21A.28.040, and if provided by a water system, ((be addressed in capital facility and infrastructure portions of water system plans, as</p>		<p>These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in the Chair's striker.</p>

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<p>construction or new subdivisions when no Group A public water system can provide service in a timely and reasonable manner per RCW 70.116.060, or when an existing system is not willing and able to provide safe and reliable potable water with reasonable economy and efficiency per RCW 19.27.097. <u>The provision of water service within Rural Areas shall be guided by the principle of maintaining the long-term integrity of Rural Area ecosystems, consistent with Countywide Planning Policy LU-15.</u></p>		<p>provided for in) <u>the system's capital facilities plan shall be consistent with Policy F-208.</u> Creation of a new public water system or the expansion of an existing Group B system may be allowed to serve new construction or new subdivisions when no Group A public water system can provide service in a timely and reasonable manner ((per)) <u>pursuant to</u> RCW 70.116.060, or when an existing system is not willing and able to provide safe and reliable potable water with reasonable economy and efficiency ((per)) <u>pursuant to</u> RCW 19.27.097. ((The provision of water service within Rural Areas shall be guided by the principle of maintaining the long-term integrity of Rural Area ecosystems, consistent with Countywide Planning Policy LU-15.))</p>		
<p>F-233 King County supports development of a regional water supply plan for the entire region. Key components of this planning process should include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Involvement, oversight and support of elected officials in the region; b. Meaningful public participation including the involvement of the state and ((federally recognized)) tribes; c. Prioritization of future supplies, including a role for conservation and reclaimed water, <u>and recognition of the impacts of climate change on future supplies;</u> d. Assigned accountability for implementing conservation and developing new supplies and infrastructure such as transmission pipelines; and e. Legislative changes, if necessary, to implement the plan. 	<p>8-10</p>	<p>F-233 King County supports ((development)) <u>initiation of a water planning process for the development of a regional water ((supply)) plan ((for the entire region)).</u> <u>The planning process should at a minimum cover all of King County, but may include a broader geographic area. The County will work in concert with water utilities and others that participate.</u> Key components of this planning process should include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Involvement, oversight and support of elected officials in the region; b. Meaningful public participation including the involvement of the state and tribes; <u>and</u> c. ((Prioritization of future supplies, including a role for conservation and reclaimed water.)) <u>Recognition of, and making appropriate linkages with, other state, regional, or local planning processes((, and recognition of the impacts of climate change on future supplies)).</u> d. Assigned accountability for implementing 		<p>These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in the Chair's striker.</p>

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F-234 King County should assure that a regional water supply plan for all of King County is prepared in cooperation with water utilities and in coordination with affected federally recognized tribal, local and state governments. A continuous and meaningful public process should be used to develop the regional water supply plan, resulting in a plan that is adopted by elected public officials in the region and used by the state in making water resource decisions. The regional water supply plan should implement and be consistent with growth management decisions made by local and regional jurisdictions under the Growth Management Act and the approved water quality and quantity strategies adopted by the region in compliance with federal requirements under the Endangered Species Act, Clean Water Act, and other authorities relevant to water quantity and quality, and consider the impacts of climate change on water demand and supply.	8-10	<div>conservation and developing new supplies and infrastructure such as transmission pipelines; and e. Legislative changes, if necessary, to implement the plan.))</div> <div>F-234 King County ((should assure that a regional water supply plan for all of King County is prepared in cooperation with water utilities and in coordination with affected federally recognized tribal, local and state governments. A continuous and meaningful public process should be used to develop the regional water supply plan, resulting in a plan that is adopted by elected public officials in the region and used by the state in making water resource decisions. The regional water supply plan should implement and be)) <u>recognizes that a regional water planning process will be a collaborative process. King County's objectives for the process and a resulting plan are that it:</u> a. <u>Be consistent with, and support, growth management objectives and decisions made by local and regional jurisdictions under the Growth Management Act ((and))</u>; b. <u>Address the need for sufficient flows to achieve salmon recovery objectives of the approved regional recovery plan for species listed under the Endangered Species Act, and recognize tribal water rights;</u> c. <u>Be consistent with and support the approved water quality and quantity strategies adopted by the region, local governments, and other responsible entities (such as water utilities) in compliance with federal requirements under the ((Endangered Species Act,)) Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, and other authorities relevant to water quantity and quality((, and consider the impacts of climate change on water demand and supply.))</u>; d. <u>Include provisions for the efficient use of water,</u></div>		These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in the Chair's striker.

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		<p><u>including reclaimed water;</u></p> <p>e. <u>Consider the impacts of climate change on water demand and supply;</u></p> <p>f. <u>Address the water needs of other specific sectors of the local economy, including agriculture and other industries with significant water uses;</u></p> <p>g. <u>Include, to the extent possible, assigned accountability for implementing conservation and developing new supplies and related infrastructure; and</u></p> <p>h. <u>Identify, and develop a strategy for, any legislative changes necessary or desirable to implement the plan.</u></p>		
F-235 The county will work with water utilities, <u>tribal governments, and other stakeholders</u> to develop a water supply plan that prioritizes an array of potential sources, including conservation and reclaimed water, and defines a publicly- and state-accepted strategy for how the region could best meet future demands for water. During development of the regional water supply plan, the county will work in concert with water utilities to evaluate the projected water demands for population growth and other out of stream needs identified under the Growth Management Act, Endangered Species Act response provisions in plans developed under the state's Salmon Recovery Act, and Clean Water Act requirements for water quality. <u>The evaluation of demands, and development of a plan, should address the water needs and supply options to support a viable agricultural industry within King County, and shall include the needs for other non-</u>	8-11	F-235 ((The county will work with water utilities, tribal governments, and other stakeholders to develop a water supply plan that prioritizes an array of potential sources, including conservation and reclaimed water, and defines a publicly- and state-accepted strategy for how the region could best meet future demands for water. During development of the regional water supply plan, the county will work in concert with water utilities to evaluate the projected water demands for population growth and other out of stream needs identified under the Growth Management Act, Endangered Species Act response provisions in plans developed under the state's Salmon Recovery Act, and Clean Water Act requirements for water quality. The evaluation of demands, and development of a plan, should address the water needs and supply options to support a viable agricultural industry within King County, and shall include the needs for other non-	8-17	These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in the Chair's striker.

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<u>potable uses of water that may be supplied by reclaimed water. The county should use the information and products generated by the planning process to assist in the management of its reclaimed water system and water resources, and in its water supply planning activities, which include developing and implementing policies and approaches to water management and supply issues within King County's authority or within collaborative processes with other parties.</u>		include developing and implementing policies and approaches to water management and supply issues within King County's authority or within collaborative processes with other parties.)) <u>King County shall participate in the development of a regional water supply plan or plans addressing potable water supply service by multiple water purveyors to ensure that uses of reclaimed water intended to augment or replace potable water supplies will be considered in the development of any such plans, and for such other purposes as are authorized in the underlying authority for such a plan. King County's participation in the development of such plans shall be carried out in accordance with RCW 90.46.120, and pursuant to processes provided in the underlying planning authority.</u>		
F-236 King County supports interties that allow the transfer of water resources among water utilities in urban areas to meet the projected demands for growth. The transfer of water must be consistent with <u>state law in RCW 90.03.383, locally adopted ((growth management)) comprehensive plans, regional water supply plans, groundwater plans, watershed plans, and approved Coordinated Water System Plans, and implement approved Endangered Species Act response requirements and Clean Water Act requirements.</u>	8-11	F-236 King County supports interties that allow the transfer of water resources among water utilities ((in urban areas)) to meet the projected demands for growth. The transfer of water must be consistent with state law in RCW 90.03.383, locally adopted comprehensive plans, regional water supply plans, groundwater plans, watershed plans, and approved Coordinated Water System Plans, and implement approved Endangered Species Act response requirements and Clean Water Act requirements.	8-18, note the renumber	These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in the Chair's striker.
F-238 ((King County's water reuse program and projects, as well as water reuse and water supply/resources, should be coordinated with a regional water supply plan in accordance with state and federal standards and coordinated with comprehensive land use plans.)) <u>King County shall participate in the development of a regional water supply plan or plans addressing potable water supply service by multiple water</u>	8-12	Policy deleted and moved up to F-235	8-18	As part of the negotiations, the text of this policy was moved to F-235as replacement.

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<p><u>purveyors to ensure that uses of reclaimed water intended to augment or replace potable water supplies will be considered in the development of any such plans, and for such other purposes as are authorized in the underlying authority for such a plan. King County's participation in the development of such plans shall be carried out in accordance with RCW 90.46.120, and pursuant to processes provided in the underlying planning authority.</u></p>				
<p>F-243 Public drinking water system reservoirs and their watersheds should be managed primarily for the protection of drinking water, but should allow for multiple uses, including recreation, when such uses do not jeopardize drinking water quality standards. <u>State law (RCW 90.54.020(4) and (6)) prefers multipurpose storage reservoirs over single-purpose structures. Consistent with Countywide Planning Policy FW-5, Puget Sound, floodplains, rivers, streams, and other water resources shall be managed for multiple beneficial uses including flood and erosion hazard reduction, fish and wildlife habitat, agriculture, open space, water supply, and hydropower. Use of water resources for one purpose shall, to the fullest extent possible, preserve and promote opportunities for other uses. Public watersheds must ((also)) be managed to protect downstream fish and agriculture resources.</u></p>	8-13	<p>F-242 Consistent with Countywide Planning Policy FW-5, ((P))public drinking water system <u>surface water</u> reservoirs and their watersheds should be managed primarily for the protection of drinking water, but should allow for multiple uses, including recreation, when such uses do not jeopardize drinking water quality standards. ((State law (RCW 90.54.020(4) and (6)) prefers multipurpose storage reservoirs over single-purpose structures. Consistent with Countywide Planning Policy FW-5, Puget Sound, floodplains, rivers, streams, and other water resources shall be managed for multiple beneficial uses including flood and erosion hazard reduction, fish and wildlife habitat, agriculture, open space, water supply, and hydropower. Use of water resources for one purpose shall, to the fullest extent possible, preserve and promote opportunities for other uses.)) Public watersheds must be managed to protect downstream fish and agriculture resources.</p>	8-21, note the renumber	<p>These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in the Chair's striker.</p>
-		<p>New text at lines 746-753 regarding the County's development of a Reclaimed water comprehensive plan</p>	8-22	<p>These changes have been reviewed by central staff and sufficient to ensure the intent of the policy directives of this section. They were presented to the LT, which accepted them. Those changes have been included in</p>

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F-245 In the Urban Growth Area, all new development shall be served by Public sewers unless: a. Application of this policy to a proposal for a single- family residence on an individual lot would deny all reasonable use of the property((-)); or b. <u>Sewer service is not available for a proposed short subdivision of urban property that is adjacent to the Urban Growth Area boundary in a timely or reasonable manner as determined by the Utility Technical Review Committee. These on-site systems shall be managed by the sewer utility whose service area encompasses the proposed short subdivision or the provider most likely to serve the area and shall meet all state and county approval requirements. The approved short subdivision shall indicate how additional lots to satisfy the minimum density requirements of the zoning will be located on the subject property in case sewers become available in the future. There shall be no further subdivision of lots created under this policy unless served by public sewers.</u>	8-15	F-244 In the Urban Growth Area, all new development shall be served by Public sewers unless: a. Application of this policy to a proposal for a single-family residence on an individual lot would deny all reasonable use of the property; or b. Sewer service is not available for a proposed short subdivision of urban property that is adjacent to the Urban Growth Area boundary in a timely or reasonable manner as determined by the Utility Technical Review Committee. These on-site systems shall be managed by the sewer utility whose service area encompasses the proposed short subdivision or the provider most likely to serve the area and shall meet all state and county approval requirements. The approved short subdivision shall indicate how additional lots to satisfy the minimum density requirements of the zoning will be located on the subject property in case sewers become available in the future. There shall be no further subdivision of lots created under this policy unless served by public sewers.)) Sewer service is not available for a proposed short subdivision of urban property in a timely or reasonable manner as determined by the Utility Technical Review Committee. These on-site systems shall be managed by one of the following entities, in order of preference: 1. The sewer utility whose service area encompasses the proposed short subdivision; or 2. The provider most likely to serve the area; or 3. an Onsite Sewage System Maintainer certified by the Seattle-King County Department of Health. <u>The onsite system shall meet all state and county approval requirements. The approved short subdivision shall indicate how additional lots to satisfy the minimum density requirements of the zoning will be located on the subject property in case sewers become available in the future. There shall be no further subdivision of lots created under this policy unless served by public sewers.</u>		the Chair's striker. Revisions prepared to allow a certified private entity to maintain the septic system if the area service provider is not willing to do so. Also requires a change to code, which is found in Proposed Ord. 0126 at §9, p.10.

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		NEW INTRO TEXT (lines 852-855) AND POLICY ON GREYWATER <u>F-253 King County supports innovative technologies to process greywater for safe use on-site in the Agriculture and Rural Zones.</u>	8-25	Added by the LT to anticipate state regulations allowing such use.
		<u>F-270 King County has a regional role in human services, working with many partners to help those most in need.</u>	8-29	Human Service introductory text (lines 983-1011) and policies moved from urban chapter to this Section of Chapter 8 as a these are services that are provided county-wide.
		<u>F-271 In carrying out its role in human services, King County government will:</u> <u>a. Work with other jurisdictions and organizations to define a regional human services system and strengthen financing, access and overall effectiveness of services.</u> <u>b. Collaborate with other funders to assure coordination in how funds are used, and continue to explore improvements to system design, contracting, data collection and analysis.</u> <u>c. Retain responsibility for the development and implementation of mandated countywide specialty systems for mental health, drug and alcohol abuse and dependency, veterans, public health, and developmental disabilities services.</u> <u>d. Define its regional role in other human service systems, including aging, domestic violence, sexual assault, and youth and family services.</u> <u>e. Assess and measure the health and needs of King County's citizens on an ongoing basis and modify strategies to respond to changing needs, outcomes, and new research.</u> <u>f. Review the effectiveness and appropriateness of this policy framework periodically and revise if needed.</u>	8-30	

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		<u>F-272 King County’s priorities for human service investments will be programs and services that help to stabilize and improve people’s lives, and prevent or reduce emergency medical and criminal justice system involvement and costs.</u>	8-30	
		<u>F-273 King County will focus resources and efforts on programs and services that continue to improve individual and community quality of life, improve equity and social justice, counterbalance growth in areas costly to communities and taxpayers, and preserve the resources necessary to collaborate as a true partner in regional human service systems. The following priority investment areas are consistent with other regional plans and initiatives:</u> <u>a. Effective intervention and prevention strategies;</u> <u>b. Job readiness and employment to increase self-sufficiency;</u> <u>c. Prevention and elimination of homelessness; and</u> <u>d. Services that reduce the growth of emergency medical and criminal justice system involvement and costs.</u>	8-30	
		<u>F-274 King County will apply principles that promote effectiveness, accountability and social justice.</u>	8-30	

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		<p><u>F-275 King County embraces the following principles in its human service actions and investments:</u></p> <p><u>a. King County will provide information to the community on its human services planning and evaluation activities, funding processes and criteria, and the results of its investments in a transparent and accountable manner;</u></p> <p><u>b. King County will uphold federal, state and local laws against discrimination; promote culturally competent and relevant service delivery; and work to end disparities in social, health and economic status among people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds;</u></p> <p><u>c. King County will encourage service approaches that promote recovery and support individuals and families to achieve their full potential to live meaningful and productive lives in the community;</u></p> <p><u>d. King County will foster integration of systems of care through increased information sharing across agencies and programs for the purpose of improved service delivery, coordination and outcomes; and</u></p> <p><u>e. Together with its partners, King County will assess and respond to changing human service needs and use data, research, innovation, analysis and evidence-based practices to drive its investments.</u></p>	8-31	
<u>F-302a King County should encourage land uses and development that will improve countywide energy efficiency, and should support the expansion of renewable energy resources through development regulations, prudent variances and active incentive programs when the benefits of doing so outweigh the costs.</u>	8-20	<u>F-303 King County should encourage land uses and development that will improve countywide energy efficiency, and should support the expansion of renewable energy resources through development regulations, prudent variances and active incentive programs when the benefits of doing so outweigh the costs.</u>	8-34, note the renumber	LT removed the word county wide as the policies in this section apply to county services and facilities.

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F-302e <u>King County shall convert to energy 100 percent of all reasonably usable waste products, including methane gas generated from the operation of its landfill and wastewater treatment plants, consistent with policy E-206. King County shall claim rights to any and all renewable energy and greenhouse gas reduction attributes associated with these facilities.</u>	8-21	F-307 <u>King County shall support the conversion of renewable resources ((convert)) to energy ((100 percent of all)) for reasonably usable waste products, including methane gas generated from the operation of its landfill and wastewater treatment plants, consistent with ((policy E-206)) E-205. Renewable resources shall include those sources listed in RCW 19.285.030(18), now and as may be amended. King County shall claim rights to any and all renewable energy and ((greenhouse gas)) GHG reduction attributes.</u>	8-35, note the renumber	This was rewritten for better clarification of county's intent, as well as providing link to those codified renewable resources in state law.
F-302g <u>King County should benchmark all applicable county buildings using the ENERGY STAR benchmarking tool, and shall apply for LEED Existing Building (LEED EB) and/or ENERGY STAR certification on all qualifying existing county buildings.</u>	8-21	F-309 <u>King County should benchmark all applicable county buildings ((using the ENERGY STAR benchmarking tool, and shall apply for LEED Existing Building (LEED EB) and/or ENERGY STAR certification on all qualifying existing county buildings)) as a basis for measuring energy efficiency improvements.</u>	8-36	Policies 309 and 311 were rewritten to assure that the county could take advantage of other certification entities should they be created in the next four years.
F-302h <u>King County shall achieve LEED certification on all new county construction.</u>	8-21	F-310 <u>King County ((shall)) should achieve LEED certification on all new county construction.</u>	8-36	LT changed back to should to comport with the new Green Building Ordinance.
F-302i <u>King County shall purchase only ENERGY STAR-labeled appliances and equipment (or equipment with equivalent or better efficiency) where available and shall require consideration of energy efficiency in all procurement decisions as an element of determining the lowest price bids.</u>	8-21	F-311 <u>King County ((shall)) should purchase only certified energy efficient ((ENERGY STAR-labeled)) appliances and office equipment ((for equipment with equivalent or better efficiency)) (such as ENERGY-STAR labeled equipment) where available and shall require consideration of energy efficiency in all procurement decisions as an element of determining the lowest price bids.</u>	8-37	Policies 309 and 311 were rewritten to assure that the county could take advantage of other certification entities should they be created in the next four years.
F-302j <u>King County shall define standardized qualifying and funding mechanisms for energy efficiency and renewable energy projects that support continued aggressive implementation of energy projects.</u>	8-22	Introductory text (lines 1260 through 1272) and F-302j deleted	8-37	LT determined that this policy and language could conflict with Green Building Ordinance and therefore deleted.

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F-306 King County encourages the use of solar energy and should ((protect solar access)) establish programs to encourage the siting of roads, lots, landscaping and buildings for improved solar orientation; the use of passive solar design and active solar technologies; and the protection of solar access.	8-23	F-315 King County encourages: a. the use of solar energy; ((and should establish programs to encourage)) b. the siting of roads, lots, landscaping and buildings for improved solar orientation; c. the use of passive solar design and active solar technologies; and d. the protection of solar access.	8-38, note renumber	LT rewrote to provide better clarity
F-306b King County should consider passive and active solar energy collection systems in all new facility designs and major rehabilitations. Solar electric generation systems interconnected with local utilities should be employed where triple-bottom-line cost-benefit analysis shows net benefits, considering emergency power potential and capitalizing on utility net-metering and power production credit programs.	8-23	F-316 King County should consider passive and active solar energy collection systems in all new facility designs and major rehabilitations. Solar electric generation systems interconnected with local utilities should be employed where ((triple-bottom-line)) cost-benefit analysis shows net benefits, considering emergency power potential and capitalizing on utility net-metering and power production credit programs.	8-39, note renumber	To avoid potential conflict with requirements of Green Building Ordinance, the LT removed the "triple bottom line" language.
308 To address the cumulative effects of multiple energy facilities, King County should continue to participate in the licensing and relicensing processes for all existing and proposed ((small hydroelectric)) significant power generation projects within King County. Individual project reviews should address consistency with designated land uses and environmental protection goals. Specifically, ((hydroelectric)) power generation projects should: a. <u>Have climate change impacts considered and mitigated to the greatest extent practical;</u> b. <u>Be consistent with, and preferably directly incorporated in, utility integrated Resource Plans;</u> c. <u>Use renewable resources to the greatest</u>	8-24	F-318 To address the cumulative effects of multiple energy facilities, King County should continue to participate in the licensing and relicensing processes for all existing and proposed ((significant)) power generation projects within King County. Individual project reviews should address consistency with designated land uses and environmental protection goals. Specifically, power generation projects should: REST OF POLICY REMAINS THE SAME	8-41, note the renumber	LT removed the word "significant" because previous policy language was "small hydroelectric projects" and now broader to encompass power generation projects. LT thought KC should be involved in all such licensing or re-licensing regardless of size. r

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<p>d. <u>extent practical;</u></p> <p>d. <u>Engage public process to the greatest extent possible;</u></p> <p>e. Not significantly interfere with commercial forestry operations;</p> <p>f. Be located and operated in a manner such that impacts to salmonid fish and wildlife are minimized;</p> <p>g. Avoid unstable and erosion-prone areas;</p> <p><u>h.</u> Include performance bonding to fund erosion control;</p> <p><u>i.</u> Provide full mitigation for construction and operation impacts;</p> <p><u>j.</u> Avoid, to the extent practicable, diminishing scenic values; and</p> <p><u>k.</u> Incorporate adequate public safety measures.</p>				
F-329 King County complies with the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and provides the widespread availability of telecommunication systems to facilitate communication between and among members of the public, public institutions and business in both the ((u)) Urban and ((#)) Rural areas.	8-28	Policy deleted	8-46	LT determined this policy was more declaratory rather than giving policy direction; and states what by law the county is required to do.
F-330 Telecommunication services are to be encouraged as a means to mitigate the transportation impact of development and growth, <u>including GHG emissions.</u>	8-28	F-340 Telecommunication services are to be encouraged as a means to mitigate the transportation impact of development and growth, <u>including GHG emissions.</u>	8-47, note the renumber	Addition recognizes as an additional benefit telecommuting can have on greenhouse gas ("GHG") emissions.
F-331 Long-term planning for telecommunications construction, reconstruction and facility upgrades should include provisions to insure that the system's capacity, design and equipment will allow users to take advantage of innovative uses, services and technology.	8-28	F-341 <u>King County encourages the telecommunication service providers to engage in</u> ((L)) long-term planning for telecommunications construction, reconstruction and facility upgrades, <u>including</u> ((should include)) provisions to insure that the system's capacity, design and equipment will allow users to take advantage of innovative uses, services and technology.	8-47, note the renumber	This addition clarifies that it is the service provider that should engage in the long term planning. TECHNICAL AMENDMENT An amendment to correct sentence structure – see shaded area:

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F-333 Long-term planning for telecommunications systems should allow uninterrupted service during natural disasters	8-29	F-)343 Long-term planning for telecommunications systems <u>by the telecommunication service providers</u> should allow uninterrupted service during natural disasters	8-47, note the renumber	This addition clarifies that it is the service provider that should engage in the long term planning.
		NEW INTRODUCTORY TEXT (lines 1698-1703) & POLICY F-354 King County encourages public and private organizations to <u>create wireless internet connections where the public can access the Internet. This will create additional opportunities to reduce traffic, lower GHG emissions and enhance convenient information exchange.</u>	8-49	Added new policy to provide basis for encouraging private sector to offer wireless internet connections, the use of which could contribute to a reduction in GHG emissions.

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ED-109 King County supports programs and strategies to help create, retain, and expand homegrown businesses in basic industries, particularly ((within the county's manufacturing and industrial areas)) those industrial clusters offering the best opportunities for business growth and job creation as identified in the Regional Economic Strategy.	9-5	ED-201 King County supports programs and strategies to help create, retain, and expand homegrown businesses in basic industries, particularly those industrial clusters offering the best opportunities for business growth and job creation as identified in the Regional Economic Strategy for urban areas and the Rural Economic Strategies for the Rural Area.	9-6, note the renumber	Leadership Team ("LT") added clarification that the Regional Economic Strategy apply to the urban areas and the Rural Economic Strategies for the Rural Area.
ED-111 King County supports programs and strategies for the targeted recruitment of firms that will: ((b-)) a. Export their goods or services and/or have the potential for high levels of growth and wages ((-)) , particularly those firms within the industrial clusters identified by the Regional Economic Strategy; or ((a-)) b. Support the county's basic industries by providing services that help keep existing firms globally competitive ((-or)) .	9-5	ED- 203 King County supports programs and strategies for the targeted recruitment of firms that will: a. Export their goods or services and/or have the potential for high levels of growth and wages, particularly those firms within the industrial clusters identified by the Regional Economic Strategy; or b. Support the county's basic industries by providing services that help keep existing firms globally competitive; or c. Support and enhance industries that are basic to the Rural Area as identified in the Rural Economic Strategies.	9-7, note the renumber	LT added to recognize that the industries that may be appropriate for the urban area may be different from those that are compatible with the Rural Economic Strategies developed for the Rural Area.
ED-114 King County recognizes that adequate infrastructure is essential to support existing economic activity and to attract new industry and development. The county therefore supports programs and strategies to maintain existing infrastructure and construct new facilities (transportation, utilities, ((schools,)) information, and communications) ((-including an adequate supply of housing,)) necessary to accommodate current and future economic demand.	9-6	ED-206 King County recognizes that adequate infrastructure is essential to support existing economic activity and to attract new industry and development. The county therefore supports programs and strategies to maintain existing infrastructure and construct new facilities (transportation, utilities, schools, information, and communications), including an adequate supply of housing, necessary to accommodate current and future economic demand.	9-7, note the renumber	In consultation with executive staff, it was unknown why these facilities were removed from the policy in the executive's proposal. LT added them back in as appropriate facilities to be considered necessary to accommodate future growth.

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ED-119a <u>King County supports programs, strategies, and partnerships to promote the development and growth of green jobs. Green jobs – particularly in the Clean Technology cluster but also across all industry clusters – are jobs that are linked to the preservation and sustainability of the natural environment.</u>	9-8	ED-306 King County supports programs, strategies, and partnerships to promote the development and growth of green jobs. Green jobs—particularly in the Clean Technology cluster but also across all industry clusters—are jobs that are linked to the preservation and sustainability of the natural environment, <u>as well as those that involve the design, manufacture, installation, operation, and/or maintenance of renewable energy and energy efficiency technologies.</u>	9-11, note the renumber	LT broadened the definition of "green jobs" to include those associated with renewable energy and energy efficiency work.
ED-126 <u>All economic development within the Rural Area and on resource lands shall be compatible with the surrounding rural character, be of an appropriate size and scale, and protect the natural environment.</u>	9-12	ED-502 All economic development, <u>including the provision of infrastructure,</u> within the Rural Area and on resource lands shall be compatible with the surrounding rural character, be of an appropriate size and scale, and protect the natural environment.	9-15, note the renumber	Added by LT to ensure that infrastructure compatible with rural uses.

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<p>ED-127 King County shall use the Rural Economic Strategies to guide future rural economic development and will modify and add strategies as needed to reflect the evolving nature of the rural economy.</p> <p>a. King County supports programs and strategies to help preserve and enhance businesses focusing on the rural economic clusters of agriculture (including livestock), forestry, home-based business, small-scale tourism, and other compatible rural businesses.</p> <p>b. King County should continue to review existing and proposed regulations to ensure they are relevant and effective in accommodating the differing needs and emerging trends of rural economic activity.</p> <p>c. <i>[Note: Previously Policy U-308 from Chapter Two, Section III.]</i> ((Within the unincorporated area,)) King County should partner with rural businesses, unincorporated area councils, and others to develop and implement policies, programs, and strategies ((that promote local economic development)) to preserve and enhance the traditional rural economic base.</p> <p>d. King County should partner with other Puget Sound counties and businesses to analyze the need and possible sites for regional agricultural (including beef and poultry) and forest product processing facilities that may require regional demand to make them economically feasible. The county should also explore options and incentives to encourage entrepreneurs to invest in mobile forest and food production processing facilities that can serve the region.</p>	9-12	<p>Added new sub element at lines 268-270 to renumber policy ED-503:</p> <p>e. <u>King County supports programs and strategies that strengthen the interdependence and linkage between the rural and urban economies</u></p>	9-15, note the renumber	<p>As part of the LT's commitment to better health through better access to healthy foods produced locally, this language was added to recognize the connections between the urban and rural economies.</p>

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		<p>NEW POLICIES CP 1235 THROUGH 1237</p> <p><u>CP-1235 New roads or road improvements required for new development in the town of Vashon should use a rural road section when possible, consistent with the King County Road Standards. Although the roadway section within the Vashon Town Center typically includes curb, gutter, and sidewalk, the residential roadway section throughout the Island should generally be rural in character with shoulders and an open ditch/swale on both sides of the roadway. When a roadway project exceeds the thresholds identified in Section 1.1.1 of the County's Surface Water Design Manual, flow control and treatment facilities should mitigate the impacts generated by surface and stormwater runoff. Swales should be used when ecologically appropriate to treat runoff.</u></p>	10-44	Added at the request of the Vashon / Maury Island Groundwater committee. These new policies were vetted through the executive and reviewed by central staff. No concerns were raised by including them and the Leadership Team T approved them.
		<u>CP-1236 King County should adopt a "business district design guideline" for the Vashon Town Center calling for installation of a rural type road section with either a road/sidewalk/bio-swale configuration, or a road/swale/trail configuration, where there is sufficient right of way, unless an alternate design that can protect groundwater recharge can be constructed</u>	10-45	
		<u>CP-1237 King County should protect the quality and quantity of groundwater on Vashon/Maury Island by measuring, monitoring, and reporting information on groundwater quality and quantity to provide the information needed to manage groundwater resources</u>	10-45	

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~~((Backshore))~~
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~~((Extreme low tide))~~
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~~((Water-oriented use))~~
~~((Water-related use))~~

2. CHANGES TO REMIAING PORTION OF GLOSSARY

Nonmotorized Transportation

Nonmotorized transportation refers to pedestrian, bicycle, and equestrian travel, and the facilities needed to support such travel. For purposes of this section wheelchairs, personal assistive mobility devices or scooters powered by electricity and only when used by physically impaired persons shall be considered nonmotorized transportation. Any motorized foot scooter, motor-driven cycle, moped, motor-powered bicycle, a motorcycle or, except as provided above, personal assistive mobility device shall be considered motorized transportation.

Precautionary Action

Precautionary action, also referred to as the "no risk approach," means in such instances where an absence of valid scientific information or incomplete scientific information relating to the county's critical areas, leading to uncertainty about whether development and land uses could lead to harm of critical areas or uncertainty about the risk to critical area function, such development and land use activities are strictly limited until the uncertainty is sufficiently resolved.

Reclaimed Water

Reclaimed water ((refers to wastewater that is treated to such a high level it can be used safely and effectively for nondrinking purposes such as landscape and agricultural irrigation, heating and cooling, and industrial processing.)) means effluent (treated wastewater) from a wastewater treatment system that has been adequately and reliably treated, so that as a result of that treatment, it is suitable for a beneficial use or a controlled use that would not otherwise occur and is no longer considered wastewater.
Reclaimed water may be used for beneficial purposes such as landscape and agricultural irrigation, heating and cooling, industrial processing, and environmental enhancement or restoration of streams, wetlands, and aquifers.(part negotiation with water purveyor)

Resource Lands, designated

The Growth Management Act requires cities and counties to designate natural resource lands which include the following: 1) agricultural lands that have long-term significance for the commercial production of food or other agricultural products; 2) forest lands that have long-term significance for the commercial production of timber; and 3) mineral resource lands that have long-term significance for the extraction of minerals. The Comprehensive Plan designates Agricultural Production Districts, Forest Production Districts, and Mineral Resource Sites. (See Chapter Three, Rural Area and Natural Resource Lands))

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Shall

To guide King County, the use of the terms “shall,” “will,” “should,” and “may” in policies determine the level of discretion the county can exercise in making future and specific land use, budget, development regulation and other decisions. “Shall” and “will” in a policy mean that it is mandatory for the county to carry out the policy, even if a timeframe is not included. “Shall” and “will” are imperative and nondiscretionary—the county must make decisions based on what the policy says to do. “Should” in a policy provides noncompulsory guidance, and establishes that the county has some discretion in making decisions. “May” in a policy means that it is in the county’s interest to carry out the policy, but the county has total discretion in making decisions. “Must” in a policy means a mandate; the action is required. “Should” in a policy means: noncompulsory guidance, in which cost, availability of funding, and public benefit associated with the policy’s purpose are considered as part of the implementation decision; establishes that the county has discretion in making decisions.

((Should))

directional reference to shall definition.

~~((Transportation Certificate of Concurrency))~~

no longer necessary under proposed concurrency program

Transportation Facilities and Services

adds nonmotorized transportation elements to definition

~~((Tribe/Tribes))~~

with generic use of tribes, tortured definition not necessary.¹

Water Reuse

Water reuse refers to the use of reclaimed water or the reuse of other wastewater, such as greywater, as allowed under relevant state or local standards. **(part of negotiations with water purveyors)**

Water System Plan

Water system plans are planning documents that include water system plans as referred to in Chapter 43.20 RCW, comprehensive plans of water supply systems (including combined water and sewer plans) as referred to in RCW 57.16.010, water system plans and coordinated water system plans as referred

¹ “Where the word “tribe” or “tribes” is used in this Comprehensive Plan it is used in the generic sense and may refer to one or more of the following terms: federally recognized tribes, treaty tribes, non-

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to in RCW 70.116.050, and all other water system plans, comprehensive plans and plan elements that may be required under KCC 13.24 and this King County Comprehensive Plan for any special district or any other public or private entities that distribute or obtain water in unincorporated King County.

(added at request of executive to clarify County's authority to require certain elements in water supply purveyors' comprehensive plans to be reviewed and approved by county) '

recognized tribes or organizations, or Indians, depending on the context. Each of those terms is intended to have the meaning afforded to it by applicable federal and/or state law."